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TROOPS ALLEGED

APPEAL FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS' AID

Geneva, Jan. 3. The Abyssinian Government has lodged a telegraphic appeal with the League of Nations, alleging that Italian troops are massing near the town of Gerlogubi and that they attacked the Abyssinian garrison there on December 28.

The message adds that two of the defenders were killed and two wounded and that Italian aircraft are now flying over the town and tanks can be seen reconnoitring in the neighbourhood.

The Abyssinian Government requests action under Article XI of the League Covenant and the pressing of every measure to effectively safeguard peace.

LINDBERGH

KIDNAPPING

EVIDENCE

MOTHER OF CHILD

VICTIM CALLED

HAUPTMANN

RESTLESS

mother of the child whom Bruno

Hauptmann_is_charged_with

having kidnapped and murdered,

testified to-day at the trial of

the one-time German carpenter.

with tears on occasions, she gave

She described the window through

which the baby was carried by

the kidnapper and unflinchingly

baby's toys, and a tiny, steeveless

"I put that little shirt on him

myself, she told the jury. The

small garment was upon the

FATHER CALLED

The father of the murdered child

as might have been caused by

ladder falling outside the house.

The prosecuting counsel, during

his earlier address, had made the

significant disclosure that."Haupt-

mann has got this ladder right

around his neck. He took boards

from his attack walls to build the

JURY COMPLETED

commenced. The jury comprises

-United Press.

eight men and four women.

have been unable to escape when

the vessel sank in forty feet of

The investigation will be con-

The jury was completed to-day

Flemington, Jan. 3.

child's body when it was found.

In a low voice, her eyes filling

Charles

Flemington, N.J., Jan. 3.

The Secretary-General of the League of Nations has replied to Adis Ababa, telegraphing the Abyssinian communication meanwhile to members of the League Council which is to meet on January 11.-Reuter. .

. (Special to "Telegraph")

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Geneva, Jan. 3.

Abyssinia has lodged an appeal to the League of Nations under Article XI of the League Covenant, complaining that Italian troops are massed before Gerlogubi and requesting intervention to prevent hostilities .- United Press.

BORDER FIGHTING

Geneva, Jan. 3,

Abyssinian Government has asked for Langue assistance in connection with the settlement evidence for forty-five minutes. of the dispute with Italy which threatens to precipitate more fighting on the border of Italian identified photographs of th Somaliland,

Abyssinia's appeal comes as a great surprise and it is feared that it may complicate the Rome negotiations between M. Laval of France and Signor Mussolini of Italy, who are seeking to formulate a pact for the preservation of taking of Mrs. Lindbergh's evid- to Signer Mussolini. Austrian integrity and also to de- ence. fine the interests of France and Italy in Africa.

One of the main points of the proposed Franco-Italian under- was called. Colonel Lindbergh told standing is the question of how he had heard a crash during Italian interference in Somaliland, the night of the kidnapping, such Eritrea and Abyssinia .- Renter. .

Four Lives **Feared Lost** In Collision ladder."-Reuter.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

New York, Jan. 3.

An immediate inquiry has been ordered into the New York ducted by Captain Fried, veteran waterfront collision between the hero of many a sea adventure and Lexington and the Arrow Line who is responsible for the rescue negotiations we have been consteamer Jane Christenson yes- of hundreds of lives. terday, which is believed to have cost four lives.

reported that all of the passengers confirm the statement that the concerned with our two countries. stock at 2% per cent, to replace and crew of the Lexington had crew behaved in the most orderly Its aim is higher. It is not merely the £10,000,000 3½ per cent. stock, been saved. It now appears that manner, but there was necessarily to estblish a closer, more solid. which, it is estimated, will save there have been at least four wild confusion among the passen- and unshakable friendship be- the Council 268,000 a year fatalities. The men are thought to gers themselves in which the tween Italy and France, but to during the next 35 years. difficulty to agreement will have have been trapped below decks at crew was involved .- Reuter.

LAVAL ON **EXPRESS** FOR ROME

NEGOTIATE MUSSOLINI

MAY EXTEND **EUROPE PACT**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Jan. 3.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, acting in the capacity of negotiator for a Franco-Italian agreement, left for Rome to-day; of the Duchess. The royal couple accompanied by a party of secretaries and assistants. The French delegation entrained at 8.20 p.m.

Meanwhile, it is authoritatively stated in Rome that M. Laval in his conversations with Premier Mussolini, plans to extend the Four Power Pact to include the Little Entente and Russia. It is believed that Signor Mussolini is not averse to such a manoeuvre .-United Press.

"VIVE ITALIEI"

Amid resounding cheers, "Vive Laval!" and "Vive Italie!" the French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, left on the Paris-Rome Express to-

He was seen off at the station by the Czecho-Slovakian and Yugo-Slavian ministers to Paris, Politis, the Greek Minister, and the Air Minister of France, General Denain, in addition to a and good luck.

Before entering the train, M. Laval made a little speech. was happy to be on his way to in the party government, Rome to seal the work of Franco-Italian Diendship with Signor Mussolini, he said. This was a task which was never more indispensable: the reconciliation of the peoples of Europe.

The Italian Ambassador to Paris travelled on the same train .--

GOOD AUGURY

London, Jan. 3.

French and Italian Ministers are seeking a settlement of the various to-day destroyed with one blow the issues which for so long have l have not been made known with demonstration of solidarity the like applies for the time being to the wider "non-interference agreement" projected between a number that a French Foreign Secretary | Hitler. is visiting Rome for the first time ! in 20 years is taken as implying confidence, in success,

This fair prospect of Franco-Italian agreement, coupled with the discussion of an agreement intended to remove suspicion and improve relations between and the trial of Bruno Hauptmann ropean neighbours, are together considered a good augury for the New Year. The newspapers do not fail to point out that success on such lines must help to pave was a worthy home. the way for an approach to the the time of the collision and to armament issue.

M. LAVAL'S TASK

evening, M. Laval, in an interview | Special and United Press. with foreign press correspondents, is reported as saying:--"The ducting have been very delicate, but have always been carried on The master of the Lexington with the greatest cordiality. The lasted only seven minutes, the denied reports of panic after the task which with Eignor Mussolini London County Council to-day The Coast Guard offices first collision. The passengers also I am taking in hand is not alone agreed to the issue of £10,000,000.

(Continued on Page 7.)



The Duke and Duchess of Kent are to-morrow leaving for Munich to visit the Count and Counters of Jettenbach. The Countess is a sister are here shown on their honeymoon at Himley Hall, Staffordshire.

Germany's Solidarity Achieved

COMMUNIQUE ASSERTIONS

CAMPAIGN OF LIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

My Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Men-Berlin, Jan. 3.

Quietly, with some secrecy, red-shirted and be-medalled group high leaders of the Nazi party of Garibaldi's old campaigners, the assembled to-day in the Berlin grey-haired leader of whom warm- Opera House and heard the ly wished M. Lavai "bon voyage" Reichspresident, Herr Hitler, refute the extensive rumours of discontent among the Storm Troops and impending changes

> The gathering had dispersed within an hour and a quarter, but closed with the issue of an official communique which states that the meeting was designed as an overwhelming demonstration of Nazi solidarity, the unity of the leaders of the Reich and the leaders of the armed forces. This unity must be continued to counteract the lying rumours abroad that there was unrest in Germany, it added.

The communique flatly denied The British newspapers con- that there had been any secret artinue to comment hopefully with rests and executions. These rum-Hauptmann, the accused, stirred regard to the outcome of the ours were allegedly spread from restlessly in his chair during the French Foreign Minister's visit emigrant centres in order to influence the Saur plebiscite vote at the last moment.

The terms upon which the The communique asserts that such a demonstration as that of lies of Germany's enemies. The been outstanding between them reward to their authors was this any precision, and the same of which had never before been seen in the country.

Herr Rudolph Hess, opening the meeting, emphasised the devotion of European Powers, but the fact which those present had for Herr

> Thereafter, General Goering, Premier of Prussia, conveyed the leaders' New Year's wishes to Der Fuchrer, and Herr Hitler himself addressed the meeting.

Herr Hitler, too, denounced the lies which were told "about Germany. There was a campaign of lying abroad, he said.

It was necessary that their brothers in the Saar should know the truth of things, that they should want to return home knowing it

. He added that they must give one another hands in boundless trust in this year to come, and concluded by reciprocating the good Before leaving for Rome this wishes of his followers .- Reuter

L.C.C. CONVERSION LOAN

London, Jan. 3. At a special meeting, which British Wireless.

U.S. MUST BUY MORE SILVER

STOCKS LAGGING BEHIND GOLD

1935 MARKET OUTLOOK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 3.

Mr. Roger W. Babson's Statisical Bureau reports favourably on constructive factors such as inevitable credit expansion and possible currency inflation. which should supply the foundation for higher stock values in

The \$400,000,000 influx of gold into the United States since .June has virtually nullified the Government's efforts to increase silver stocks, to one-third the value of gold stocks,

Gold stocks were valued at \$7,778,883,214 while those of silver were \$835,762,767, or only 10.7 per cent, of the total monetary reserve, on May 31 last. On December 29. gold stocks amounted to \$8,232,-732,078, while those of silver had risen to \$1,027,464,169; thus the silver stocks on December 29 constituted only 13.2 per cent, of the total reserve, despite the fact that the Treasury meanwhile had acquired tens of millions of ounces of silver.

If the Silver Purchase Act's ultimate objective is to be accomplished on the basis of the present gold stocks, it means that the Government must buy 1,330,000,-000 additional ounces of silver.

It was learned to-day that 'only \$200,000,000 of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilisation fund have been used so far for all the purposes for which the fund was established .-United Press.

. HIGHER PRICE SEEN

Washington, Jan. 3. London expects a silver price

American Treasury consider silver as a rather than a monetary problem at noon to-day; commencing a and purchases in world markets season at which it must deal will be continued, the volume be- with 2,400 separate measures. ing determined largely by gold | Many of these are of the greatest movements towards the United national importance and must

be larger when gold stops coming deepest deliberation.

International commodity price advances are expected.—Swan, tives. Culbertson and Fritz.

Waterfront Strike May Be Settled

AGREEMENT NOW POSSIBLE

GUILDS READY TO COMPROMISE

The possibility that all ships tied up as a result of the China Coast Officers Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild strike may go back into operation shortly, and that wage agreements and reinstatement of discharged officers may then be arranged, was admitted by Guild officials this morning.

put into the hands of the owners' representatives draft agreements sistance. It was apparent that for the payment of wages fixed by large operators were holding aloof arbitration in 1919. When these from the market. agreements are signed the Guilds will consider setting free the ships here, traders appeared reluctant which they have forced to tie up.

possible that the owners of the Yuet On and of any other vessels whose officers have been discharged, may agree to reinstate these men. been removed."

ANGLO-IRISH PACT BOON TO TRADE

PROBABLE

BOTH SIDES EXPRESS SATISFACTION

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London, Jan. 3.

It is anticipated that all imports of coal into the Irish Free State will henceforth come from Great Britain. This will mean an increase of United Kingdom coal exports to the Free State of at least 1,-250,000 tons annually, representing the additional employment of some 5,000 miners.

This announcement is contained in an authorised statement from the office of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions.

The statement adds that the position in regard to the importation of Free State cattle has been considered in relation to arrangements for the assistance of the home livestock industry when the Cattle Industry Emergency Provision Act of 1934 expires on March 31.

CONGRESS FACING ORDEAL

HUGE VOLUME OF LABOUR

WORRIED OVER

FINANCES

Washington, Jan. 3. The Seventy-fourth Congress of the United States, containing officials | the greatest Democratic plurality political in the history of the party, met

handled with the utmost care and Silver purchases are likely to only passed or rejected after the

Mr. Joseph Byrns, as was expected, was elected to the Speaker's chair in the House of Representa-

The House now only awaits the deliverance of President Roosevelt's 4,000 word message on the informal understanding has been state of the nation, which he will reached on the subject of exports bring to it to-morrow, before it of coal from the United Kingdom goes into action.

ing the general budgetary situation, United Kingdom, in view of the fact that the Treasury Department closed its books Irish Free States coal imports will for the first half of the fiscal year be purchased in the United Kingwith a deficit of U.S.\$1,699,935,000, dom, This will mean an increase in while the public debt reached the coal exports from the United Kingrecord figure of U.S.\$28,478,664,- dom of approximately 1,250,000 000,-Reuter.

GOLD BAR MARKET DULL

SHANGHAI DECLINE NOT RESISTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. at the opening here to-day. there was no appreciable re- Wireless.

In the foreign exchange market to make transactions, as result of which the early trend was con-"Then," said an official, "it is fused but the market appeared inclined to steadiness .- United Press.

Civil Hospital with an injured thigh Dam .- British Wireless.

News of the Anglo-Irish trade

agreement was received with gratification by the Irish Free State, not only by the immediate interests but by business men generally. It is confidently expected, both

in Northern and Southern Ireland that the agreement marks the first step towards the adjustment of differences between Great Britain and the Irish Free State.

ULSTER AFFECTED

The egretment will make a big difference to Ulater coal exporters and Belfast colliers will resume their visits to Irish Free State

Mr. De Valera, President of the

Expositive Council of the Irish Free State, interviewed, said the agreement is the type of understanding which the Free State Government had always indicated its willingness to make. Opportunities for further simi-

lar understandings will doubtless present themselves in time, he added, and will probably be accented by both sides in the same spirit .- Reuter Special.

FULL REPORT

London, Jan. 3 The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Thomas, authorised the following tatement:

"As a result of discussions, a to the Irish Free State and of cattle There is general anxiety regard- from the Irish Free State to the

"It is anticipated in future all

tons a year, representing the full employment of about 5,000 miners. "Coal producing districts securing the main benefit are those which are benefiting least from the Scandinvian trade . agreements, namely South Wales, North Wales, Lancashire, Cumberland and the West coast of Scotland.

"Whilst the regulation of cattle imports from the Irish Free State are being continued on existing lines, provision is being made for cattle to be admitted into the United Kingdom during 1935 to be, in the case of fat cattle, at rate of The gold bar market was dull ties, and in the case of other regulated classes of cattle a figure The price of bars began to fall approximating to the average for It appears that the Guilds have slightly on small selling, to which the years 1930 to 1982."—British

BIG CONTRACT

A contract of the value of \$169,720 for two swing, bridges, lock, and sluice gates for the £1,000,000 Kut Barrage on the River Tigris has been secured by Chung Yu-nam, a builders' fore- Messrs. Ramsomes and Rapier, of If they do that, the whole affair will man, was injured yesterday by a fall London and Norwich, who recently be amicably settled and the last Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building. Secured the contract for the lock difficulty to agreement will have He was removed to the Government and sluice gates for the Assint Red Star

Line Scheme

COMPANY'S NEW

OFFER

PROPOSALS

CONSIDERED

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

has promised to consider new pro-

posals from the promoters of the

company formed to purchase and

run the Red Star Line with £10

Transatlantic fares. This project,

as the House of Commons learned

from the Chancellor recently was

"discouraged" by the Government.

Allen, Conservative member for

Birkenhead, again asked why the

Government had "discouraged" the

The Red Star Line, he told the

sailing under the British flag was

The new line, thought Colonel MENDING CHINA

arisen, were at present in actual Also place the broken pieces of

negotiations to take over the Red china in the warm oven until they

House, owned in America, though

put up for sale. British enterprise

competition to British ownership.

decided to remove this foreign

It was proposed to take passen-

gers on a cheap cabin service from

Liverpool to New York for £10.

Five ships were to be altered,

giving work in British shipyards!

and to British seamen and shore

Sandeman Allen, would create a

market at present untouched and

of the new company that they were

willing to undertake not to build

any new tennage without first

THE QUEEN MARY

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

reminded the House that the Gov-

ernment's desire in financing the

completion of The Queen Mary

was to rationalise the British ship-

ping industry in the North Atlantic.

Cunard merger company were faced

with this new competition before

told that it would not be in the street.

national interest to proceed with

would hope to build ships and run

ever, of the new conditions which

their proposition.

them at a profit.

his consideration.

consulting the Government,

rinffs.

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purchase of the Red Star Line ...

In Parliament Colonel Sandeman

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PARIS EXTENDS

INVITATION

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TECHNICALITIES

Paris, Dec. 25.

LICHEN GREEN

WITH OIL POPULAR SHADE FAILURE TO CALL

Members of the religious sect known as the "Peculiar People" filled the Police Court at Grays, Essex, when Walter Levett and his wife, Hannah Levett, of Victoriaroad. Stanford-le-Hope, were committed for trial charged with the manulaughter of their 13-year-old son, Cyril.

Peculiar People

For Trial

CHILD ANOINTED

DOCTOR

They pleaded not guilty.

Mr. G. J. Ball (prosecuting) said that the boy was taken ill about October 2, but his parents objected to calling in medical aid. It was the case for prosecution that because of this the child died on Octo-

William Copsey, of Stanford-le-Hope, an elder, said that he visited the child, who had a sore throat. He could speak "a little above a whisper," and could be understood.

"We laid hands on him in the name of Jesus in accordance with the beliefs of the 'Peculiar Pecple," " he said. "We had a special prayer meeting after the anointing with oil-me and the father and mother."

Mrs. Levett, he said, gave the TALUABLE china may be mendwhich would therefore not compete and when dry will resist hot water with the Cunard-White Star Line, and ordinary usage. Mix a teaspoonful of alum in a teaspoonful was held in the kitchen, and he was Foreign interests, he said, know- of water. Place the alum in a hot called upstairs as the boy was "just ing of the difficulties which had oven until it is quite transparent, about passing away."

THE DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr. Douglas Craig, of Stanfordthen coat the broken edges with But so keen were the promoters the mixture quickly and thinly, as le-Hope, said that the cause of death was toxaemia due to a septic thront. The child had simple tonsilitis but the right side went 8 Control. on to abscess formation. If the 12 Upset a girl to get this wood. child had had medical attention the nolson in the system would have 14 Metal. been avoided and his life might 15 Turncont. have been saved.

Mr. Percy Lamb (defending) submitted that there was no 24 It takes many of this coin to evidence upon a charge of man-The Paris Exposition of 1937, slaughter because there must be being especially planned for the wanton neglect or such neglect as 28 People are bashful when in this He believed that if the White Star- dediented to science and art, is Babbitts throughout the world. to show that the parents did not care whether the child lived or they had had time to settle down In an address here explaining died. There was no definite 31 A time of rejoicing, the building of a sister ship to The the scope of the undertaking, M. died. There was no definite 31 A time of rejoicing. Queen Mary might be jeopardised. Edmond Labbe, general com- evidence that the life of the child 32 This one of the U.S.A. seems to missioner of the Exposition, de-would have been prolonged or saved. 33 One of the common reasons for

The interests concerned with the clared that it will be the biggest purchasing of the Red Star Line thing of its kind in the history of had, he added, approached the France and that even its scientific Mrs. Levett, called for the defence, France and that even its scientific and that Mrs. Levett, and Mrs. Levett. and cultural aspects will be of said that Mr. and Mrs. Levett Treasury informally. They were great interest to the man in the freated their children with great kindness and every attention. The "I want to assure everyone that boy Cyril had not flannels and other if a flock of Babbitts come to better after the prayer meeting. Paris in 1937 they will be pam- alarmed about him. He seemed The Atlantic shipping trade was pered and petted," M. Labbe said. better after the prayer meeting, ondition that a new concern carlcature nor a marionette. He change and died within five or text is a good man, sensitive, restless, change a limited, in his views, but not minutes.

without his aspirations. Like our "I would not have a doctor in the He had only just heard, how- French counterpart, M. Prud- house," she declared. "I have always trusted in the Lord and my "Let us invite Babbitt to visit children have always got well Red Star Line were willing to our 1937 Exposition. It will be though they have been very bad at necept. If their proposals were made for him, for him, and his times. If people do not recover put in writing he would give them kind."

Mr. and Mrs. Levett were allowed

Several Conservative members Describing the more technical bail. expressed their disapproval of the side of the project, M. Labbe said Government's attitude, pointing that the exhibition will cover out that if foreign interests purseventy acres of land on each side glass edifice, 350 metres long and seventy acres of land on each side glass edifice, 350 metres long and the chased the Rtd Star Line owing of the Seine with the Eiffel Tower 120 wide, to be constructed at the to the Government's discourage and the Trocadero as the focal base of the Eistel Tower. Buildment of the new British company points. The area will be covered ing will be constructed for the the Chancellor's hope of avoiding with palaces and pavilions, housing of graphic and plastic competition with the Cunard-Landscape gardens, and artificial arts, for science and applied arts. White Star merger would in any mountains. A fleet or show-boats Most of the foreign pavilions, it was explained, will be located on ment would be given to foreign One of the architectural fea- the ideal side of the left Bank .tures of the exposition will be a United Press.

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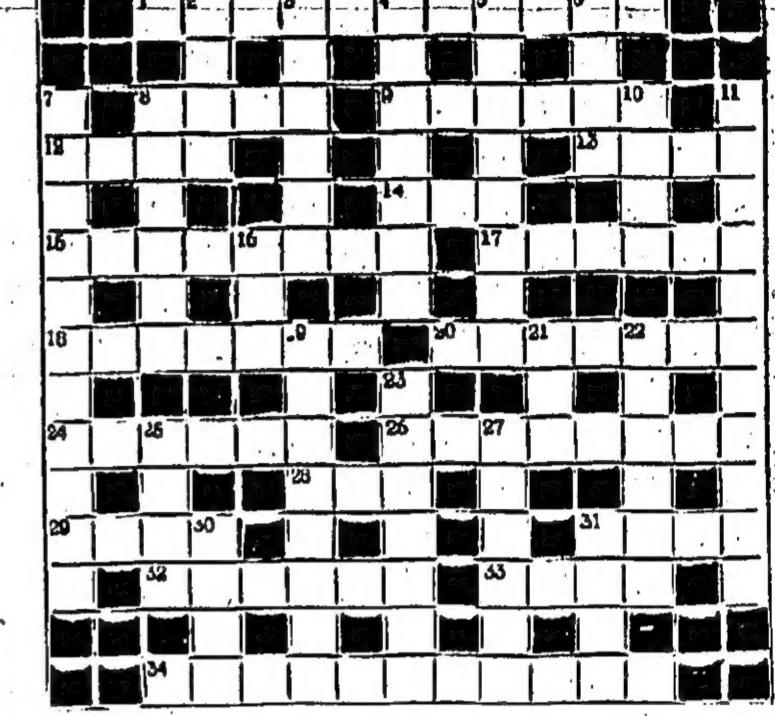
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13 Bird that gives pleasure to

17 Metal (see 10 down).

18 Irish county. 20 Everything in the exhibition is lacking in depth.

make up the money in 1 across. 26 English town from which red loach my be obtained.

29 Material that is often spun out at length.

34 A characteristic of the Jack of all trades.

Down

8 County that sounds like a wifely remark from a goose. 4 Vessel that many men carry

5 American plain with one vehicle to be seen in it. 6 Money made by the successful

7 A prehistoric creature. 8 Weapon that may be caused by a

herein. 27 This work is done with worsted 29 across.

succession of kisses.

10 A little cut in 17 across.

11 Though this is no slight ailment

19 One of the U.S.A. (see 32

21 Wood that may be found in a

shaving from a Genoa kutch.

22 Unfortunately this describes

25 Fords or planes might be found

many a man on the dole.

it may make a foe very well.

16 A palindromic vessel.

30 Part of a churchs 31 A quick antithesis to 31 across

Yesterday's Solution.

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) AW, I DON'T TH' GANG DOWN AT HAIGHT BALL'S NO LUCK, SELLIN' THOSE PUPS ON TH' STREET CORNERS, CHIEF! THEY'RE FEEL LIKE OUT IN TH' BACK YARD - WHAT'M . I PLAYIN' RIDDLES!

WILL FRANCE GO FASCIST?

LA ROQUE MAY BE AN "IL DUCE"

which has overtaken the youth of centive. Only now, as the idea

is repeating itself. The old man may have lost the peace, does the cling to office and the young spur to action begin to be felt. generation clamours for their re- But immediately the word moval. In proportion as the "action" is breathed the army of effects of the economic crisis youth becomes divided. There is press more heavily upon the only one point upon which all are armies of young people turned out agreed, from the Royalists to the each year by the universities and intellectuals of the Left. That technical schools, so does the de- point is that the day of Parliamand for change grow more in- | menta has passed. The signisistent.

The mounting scandals of the democratic France, can scarcely old regimes add fuel to the fire, be exaggerated. until, at a certain point, the inevitable_demagogue_arises_to_ex-.. ploit the dissatisfaction and inexperience of the youthful ele-

A large proportion of population of Europe is living today under dictatorships, and the dictators are all, broadly speaking, of the war generation. - Mussolini is 51 years of age, Hitler is 45. But both reply for support largely upon a generation younger than themselves. These men rule their countries in the interests of



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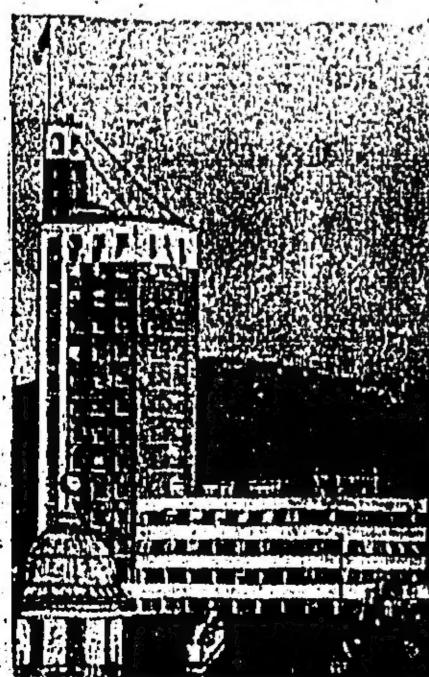
illusion of power and self-import- papers both of Left and night.

In many respects the situation in France to-day is dissimilar to that in Germany two years ugo. But to those who watched developments at close quarters in the latter country there is an increasing number of factors sufficiently parallel to cause alarm

STERILE GENERATION

Some years ago a professor in a Paria Lycee told me: "We are nearing the end of the sterile trict complete the parallel with and extra fuel tanks giving it a system, an electrical service by E.R.A. project.—United Press. generation. Since the war our Germany, instead of a house cruising range of over 3,000 miles, which the four engines can be pupils have lacked fire, they seemed to reflect the weariness of their parents during the latter years of the war. Now once more we are seeing before us a crop of keen young minds, and I begin again

to have hope for my country." The generation of which the processor spoke has since gone out into the world and become exceedingly vocal. It is natural that these developments should be occurring later in France than in the ex-enemy countries. A pence of victory has a stultifying effect upon the national character of the victor; there is a tendency to



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(By A CORRESPONDENT) rest upon the oars, whereas in a the younger generation in defeated nation the instinct of France heading fir, the fate self-preservation acts as an ingains ground that though France All over Europe the same story won the war, the French people. ficance of that agreement, in

> Public life in France is notorlously corrupt. The average Frenchman admits it, but hitherto has been cynically tolerant. Since the Stavisky scandal he is more cynfenl than ever, but less toler-

ECONOMIC CRISIS

The economic crisis is hurting France seriously for the first time, the cost of living is high and still rising and unemployment figures are greater than at any time since the war. In such circumstances exposures of the spoils system cause trouble. When Stavisky pulled the trigger of his pistol at Chamonix a tew months ago he did not merely blow out his own brains. He exploded a bomb which is rocking the Third Republic to its founda-

On February 6 of this year ten persons were killed and nearly 600 injured in the rioting of reactionary youth outside the Chamber of Deputies. Stagnation of Parlinment, corruption seandals, street fighting-it is Germany over again. There are at least five Pascist parties of the Right, all of them training "snock troops." On the Left the Communists and Socialists of the old parties have joined in a united front,

WAITING FOR LEADER

The sands are running out, the batta.ions of youth take sides and tace each other. Inexorably the process goes on, despite protestations and cries of marm from the very boys themseives. Papers owner of Colorado, who was recently | allegedly of the Lett, such as "L' Cauvre," publish pictures of young "Francistes" (French Nazis) at firing practice. Yel "L'Œuvre" Agency, wnich also! the Havas Agency, which also a small clique of, feudal-minded controls the Cataolic Royalist. industrialists, but they have found | reactionary journal, "L'Action the secret of giving to youth the Francaise," and many other

Stage is set, one factor only has been missing until now-the appearance on the scene of the super-demagogue, able to play the rose which Hitler plays.

Hitier aid before him. His name second giant Sikorsky four-engined acceptance flight tests. is Colonel de la Roque, and the flying boot as a long-distance scenes at mass meetings he is training ship, 'gentleman.'

Beyond that, nothing-and . no ditterence. No programme, no goal except the goal watch is common to all youth everywhere, the desire "to build a new order."

WAR IS BAD FOR ART

SO ARTISTS ARE ARGUING

Brussels, Dec. 23.

War is very bad for the art business, and the art dealers of the world intend to come out strongly for international peace when they hold their second international conference in this city in June.

reached by the organising com-mittee which has been meeting here. They have right up at the top of the agenda.
Other subjects on which resolutions will be offered include:
"Customs duties and the art
trade"; "Public auctions"; "The
world crisis and the art trade";
"The social and artistic reission of 'The social and artistic mission of he urt dealer".

Next year's conference grows out of one held at Milan attended by art dealers, collectors, museum directors, artists and others at which it was resolved to form an international association of "those who have the difficult mission of.



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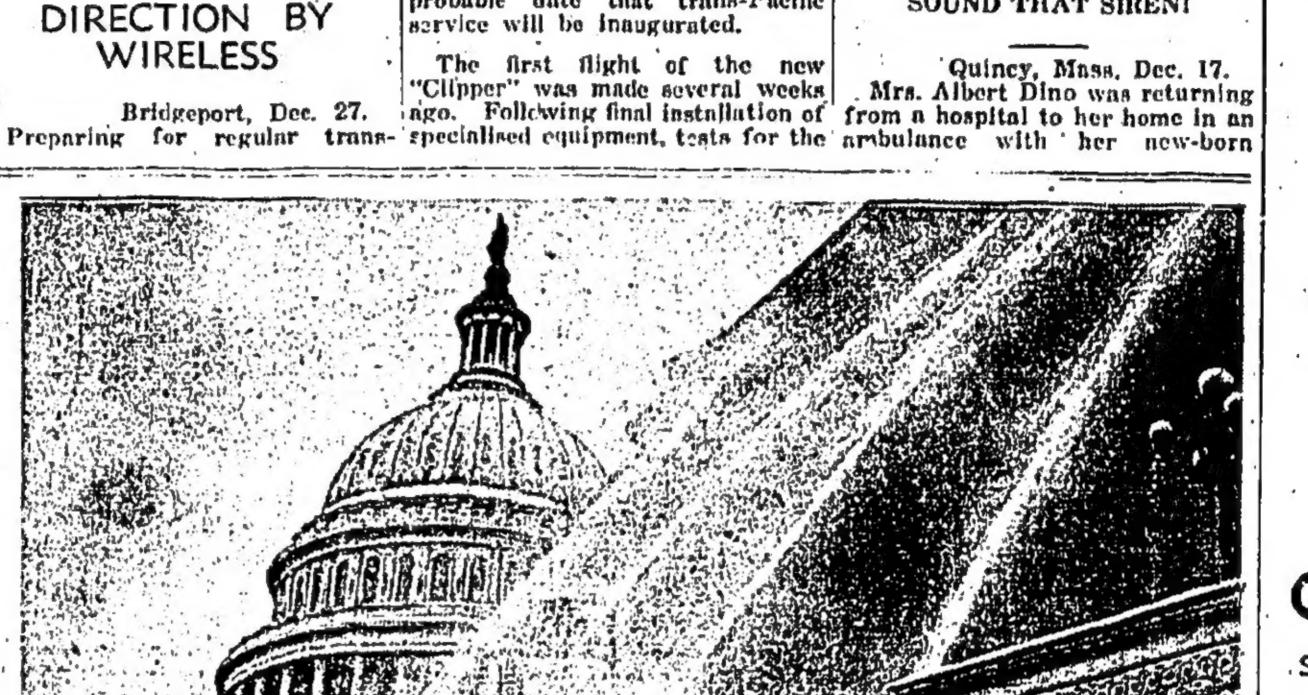
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PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Havana, Dec. 17. President Carlos Mendieta of will have a spacious chart room Cuba in the future will "not be and living and sleeping quarters required to use the same chair occupied by his enemy Machado." The new presidential chair, which will be placed in the Cabinet room, was presented to Mendieta from the public and was paid for by public subscription .- United Press.

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That man has now appeared, Pazific and trans-Atlantic trans- Department of Commerce licencing baby. At a point on Washington each month he comes more into port flights of the future. Pan- will be run, after which Pan- Street she asked the driver to slow the foreiront of the stage, as American Airways is fitting out its American will conduct a series of down and sound the siren. - Mrs.

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Dino held the baby up to a window Equipment being installed in- to receive the cheers of her hus-

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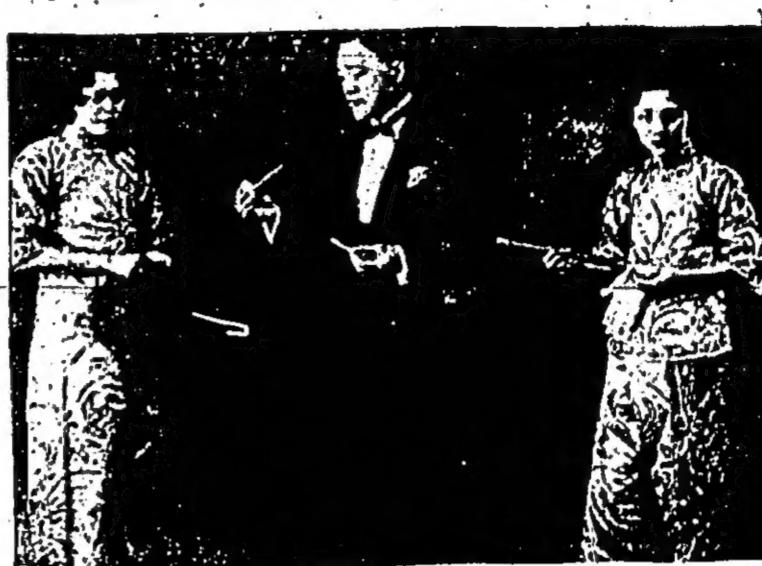
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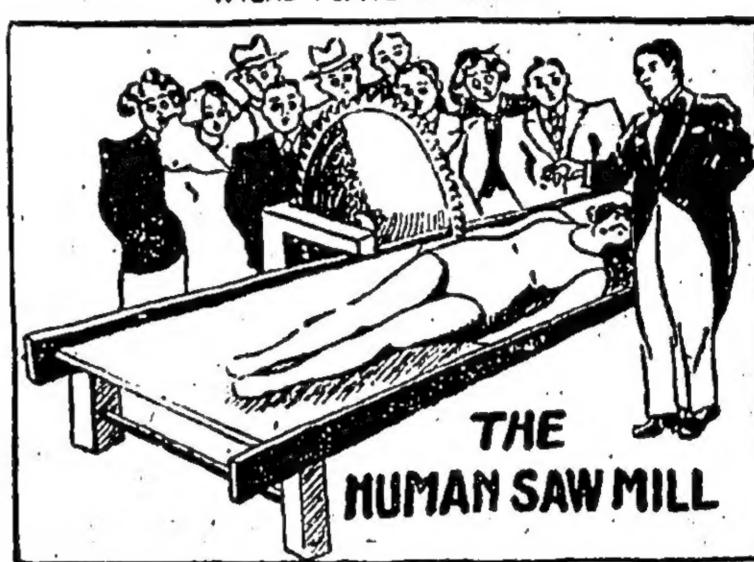
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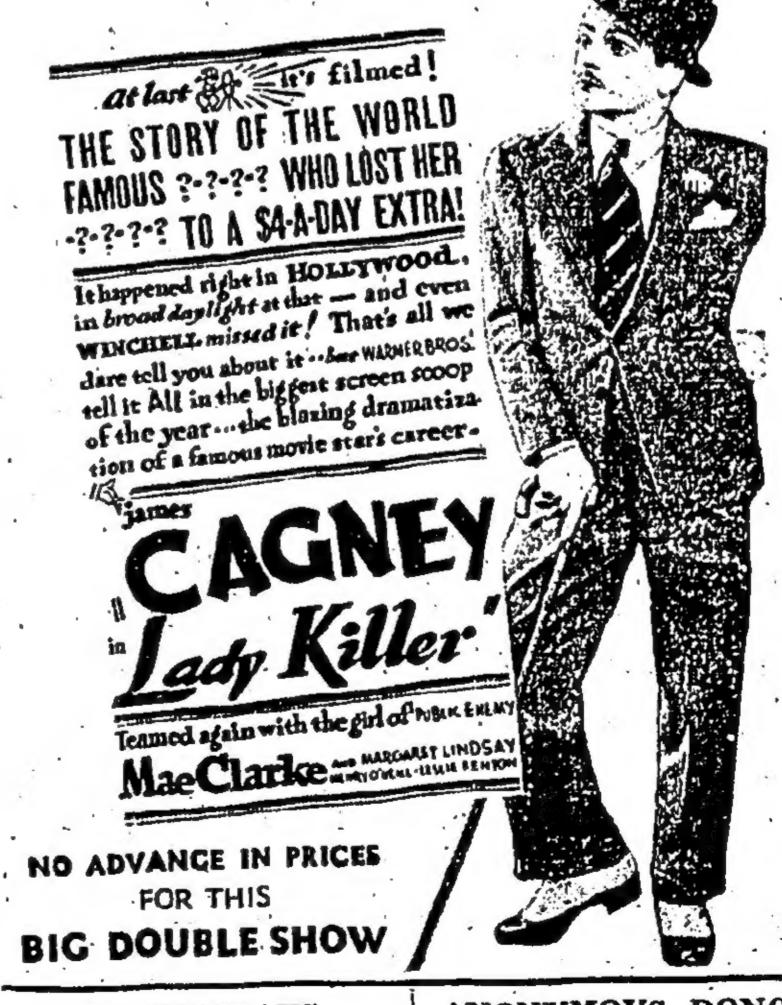
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

With Jimmy Durante as a rough-neck college athletic trainer and charles Butterworth as an absentminded professor, "Student Tour," one
of the season's most sparkling screen
musical comedies, comes on Sunday to
the Queen's Theatre. This is the
picture which introduces the "Carlo,"
sensational new ballroom dance number which is sweeping the world, and
includes a number of song hits.

Young athleter and co-oth recruited Young athletes and co-eds recruited from colleges and universities form the body of the cast, which also includes Monte Blue, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and other notables.

Maxine Doyle, a brand new screen face, has the feminine lead in the picture opposite Phil Regan, another newcomer to the screen. His litting tenor voice hitherto heard over the airways, now wins more admiration when he renders several of the hit songs of the picture. Comedy is ably supplied by those two contrasting types of fun-makers—Durante himself, the "dese and dem" expert, and Charles Butlerworth, whose drollery is almost pedantic. The combination is "wide open" for side-splitting humour. The story deals with a round-the-world cruise made by a group of college athletes and their lovely coeds girl friends. It is lavishly sprinkled with new music and was directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Charles F. Riesner.

"A Dangerous Affair."

Mirthful mystery that is genuinely amusing and entertaining is offered in "A Dangerous Affair," the new Columbia Holt-Graves vehicle coming to the Alhambra on Sunday. It kept the theatre in paroxysms of laughter and at the same time offered a mystery that is intelligent and baffling. It serves us a splendid vehicle for the return to the screen in co-starring roles of Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, who have not appeared together since they completed "Dirigible," Again they demonstrate what a grand team they are-they are perfect foils for each other. Their current picture is done in a much lighter vein than previous ones and it serves as an ideal vehicle for the dry humour of Jack Holt, who plays the part of a small-town police licutement, and the wise-cracking patter of Ralph Graves, who is cast as a charming lazy and capable news-paper reporter. They manage to keep the nudlence in rure good humour. The performances of the east live up to the atmosphere of the film. The haunted house, where most of the action transpires, is cerie and spooky enough to give anyone the creeps. Character portrayals are superbly handled by Blanche Fridiericl, William V. Mong, Tyler Brooke, Susan Fleming and Frideric Santley. Each one is a masterpiece in caricature. Sally Blane makes an appealvenis herself as a light comedience par excellence and shows indications of establishing herself as one of the screen's prime favourites.

"The Merry Widow"

"Basket weave dancing" and "musical retrospects" are among the amazing devices, appealing with new effects to eye or ear, in Ernst Lubitch's spectacular production of "The Merry Widow" showing at the Queen's Thentre. The "basket weave" is a new dance executed by the Albertina Rasch ballerinas in the great Embassy sequence of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle. Dances in differently coloured costumes weave in and out in an . "over and under" movement exactly as reeds are interwoven in making a basket. The effect is amazing. The "musical retrospect," is heard in the sequence where Maurice Chevalier is on trial and events of the past go through his mind. Instead of showing this by pictured scenes "dissolving" into each other, the music that accompanied the different events is heard, blending or "dissolving" from one nir to another just as the pictorial "retrospect" is photographed. The Embassy sequence is the most elaborate in the haunting transcription of Franz Lehar's gay Viennese romance. The largest set in the history of the studio housed it; hundreds of dancers are seen, and it is here that th glamorous "Merry. Widow Waltz" presented. The co-stars are supported by Una Merkel, Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Ruth Channing, Donald Meek and others of note. . Jennette . MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier sing several songs each and do it very beautifully.

Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeter all display their singing avilles in the Wurner bros. Special musical "Dames," which is snowing for the last two days at the Almamora. Joan sings "The Girl at the troning Board," a novelty song by Al Dubin and Harry Warren, and Dick sings "I Have Only Eyes For You," in which Ruby Keoter joins in the nammoth busby Berketey ensemble number. The latter song is also from the acc-team of Warren and Dubin, who also composed the theme song "Dames." The catchy air "When You Were a Smile on Your Mother's Lips" was written by Irving Kahal and Sammy Fain and is sung Dick to Ruby in a Berkeley "trick" sequence. Joan is heard singing "Try. To See It My Way," in a theatre scene, and Dick Powell is also heard singing it in the sequence which takes place in the office of a theatrical producer. Phil Regan, "The Singing Cop" of radio fame, recently playing in pictures, sings "Anything That's Part of You" and this engaging two was written by this engaging tune was written by Morton Dixon and Allie Wrubel, writers of the "Try To See It My Way" number. "Dames" which is a hilarious musical comedy spiced with romance, carries an all star cast which includes ZaSu Pitts, Guy

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TOWARDS PEACE

Franco-Italian negotiations result' in the conclusion of a peace of Central Europe, a great step forward will have been registered in the direction of composing the tension which has for so long been the cause of anxiety to the major Powers. Indications at the moment are that France and Italy will restate in emphatic terms their respect for Austria's independence and integrity, and that the next development will be an agreement between Italy, Yugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slavia and Hun- up any idea of pressing the Saar- squeak. He shuffled his foot, and He can jump over a mountain as gary not to interfere with the internal affairs of Austria or and fraternity. each other, or to initiate any aggressive action. There are even possibilities of Britain and Germany, amongst other nations, being invited to join in the new agreement, although so far mines of that territory were hand- their antics. as Britain is concerned recent indications have been that whilst she may not feel disposed to join in the pact she would strongly support it in principle. Balkan tension has long been the cause of much concern to Europe as a whole, and in the excite- ently agreed to a compromise world whose critical faculties relationship to his companion, we think, became Cambridge blue. ment following the Marseilles arrangement whereby she will pay were momentarily struck dumb by are for a few minutes released murders there seemed for a time every possibility of serious to Germany, all will be well. But repercussions developing. Yugo-Slavia's outburst against Hun- are bound to be heart-burnings and gary and Italy's inclination to resentments which will stir up stand by the latter country suspect Germany of under-handed appeared to shatter any likeli- dealings in the matter. It is hood of political accord being simply that the preponderantly German population of the Saar itattained between Rome and the self will be outraged if they cannot Little Entente. There were, regain their place within the Gerhowever, suggestions that Italy man fabric. And they have de-clared that they will fight for this ambition. It is in the Saar itself, her diplomacy were Yugo-Slavia then, that the danger lurks; and and France to make the path those troublesome "minority" mateasier for her. Since then, ters. However, if the plebiscite is thanks to the negotiations which favourable to Germany, and that is have been taking place between Paris and Rome, the situation easily, for another menace to its has undergone a marked change | Peace will have been avoided. for the better, and now the prospect is opened up of a compre- counter-alliances, which in turn hensive understanding which aggravate matters and pave the should in large measure guar- way to fresh discord. A far antee peace in the trouble spot better way is to be found in of Europe. The changed out- plans for comprehensive friendlook comes as a great relief after ship and co-operation, in the recent fears that some of the spirit on which the League of European nations were revert- Nations was brought into being. ing to the old system of align- In the promise of a new order

SAAR PROSPECTS

Although there have been eruptions of feeling in the Saar, clashes of a minor port between Com-If, as seems probable, the There should be no real danger of the same. conflict in the Saar until January Everyone knows, by now, the alter- the Post Office rounds. of the League of Nationa Govern- thing happened to him. ing Commission. France hopes landers that they should embrace the tri-colour of liberty, equality

THE POUND OF FLESH

the French claim, should repur- his thoughts were to run. chase the mines from France. for the mines in coal produced in the novelty of a brand new; (Continued on next column) them. If then, the Snar goes back if hy any chance the status quo'is unaltered by the plebiscite, there the way the straws are blowing, Europe will be able to breathe more

ments which in the past led to in the Balkans we see some prothe most disastrous consequen- spect of that spirit being given ces. There can be no question- freer rein. No better start for ing the point that hard and fast the New Year could be wished alliances only serve to provoke for.

MOUSE THAT MADE A MAN

By TANGYE LEAN

There will be rejoicings in the mining towns of Wales and Southwest Scotland to-day and jubilation in Lancashire, for the mines of TATALT DISNEY is thirty-two. | medium. Theorists might have bands have divorced their wives these pitifully depressed areas will shortly be given contracts for an Mickey Mouse was born nearly a quarter of a century later, but their calculation is too superficial to be worth very much. When Disney's biography comes to be written the fact will emerge that he was born with his characters and grew up with them, like every other great artist in history.

Such things scarcely ever handled but that here was the bridge. Bridge is just not to modest a just not to modest the pointed but that here was the bridge. Bridge is just not to modest a just not to modest the pointed but that here was the bridge. Bridge is just not to modest a just not to modest the pointed but that here was the bridge. Bridge is just not to modest the pointed but that here was the bridge. additional 1,000,000 tons of coal a year, according to the arrangement reached between the Governments of Great Britain and Irish Free State. The people of these dis-tressed areas will thank God that the negotiations, carried on quietly between English and Irish officials, other great artist in history. were not tied up and made abortive In the early days of his child- pen in the real world, and if they by stupid antagonisms which hood his family deserted the roar- sometimes happen in novels and might have been anticipated as outing city of Chicago, which had plays there is reason to suspect failed to bless them with riches, that they are bad. But the fairy growths of the land annuities disand retired to a farm in Missouri. tale and the ballet are things National Government may have There were pigs and cows and apart. There the universe would blundered, as all Governments blunder, in some of the matters it rabbits on the farm; it was over-crack if the villain came but on

ably in eternity as she did in the such as Lottery and Sedition Bills, · Sometimes a skunk came crawl- beginning. but in a matter of such importance as this one, politics never were ing furtively round the barn in Perhaps the theorists said all allowed to pass the closed doors of search of mice. Young Disney this at the time; but Disney, bethe conference. Mr. Walter Runci. pursued it in fury. The smell cause he was an artist, and beman, Mr. Walter Elliott and Mr. | was a horror, and for obscure cause his whole life had been J. H. Thomas, men of affairs and reasons he disapproved quite as formed by Providence for this men of vision, and whoever their strongly of its passion for con- moment, put it into practice, suming mice. Irish confreres were, have surely achieved a compromise which will

has dealt with during its lifetime, run by ants and rate and grass- top or the herdine lived as miser-

He grew out of childhood at the heavy financial odds he had already age of nine-he was forced out of succeeded in making several it artificially by the necessity of silent cartoons. But they were carning his own living. He went failures, and it was not until 1929 back to the city. His parents had that Mickey Mouse, articulate at worked and failed; they were last, won the enthusiasm of the entitled to their escape. But for world. him the grim and patternless fight | Six years have passed, and in

that time Mickey Mouse has sourwith reality was to come. they have broken the ice of their He sold newspapers in Kansas ed to fame on a scale that history City, getting out of bed at half- has never known before. Hitler past three in the morning. He is a nonentity compared to him. tried the variety stage and con- He receives nearly a million all the difficulties in the way of a juring, and failed at both. He letters every year. Statues have New York City worked as a Post Office messenger been erected to him, and his por- Dear Sir: in the daytime and a pillar box trait hangs in one of the most collector at night. He sold sweets famous art galleries of America. made and would like to know and magazines and apples to What is the secret of his po-price you charge to draw one for people travelling by train to pularity? Partly, no doubt, that | me. My husband Tony manages Chicago. For a year he drove an he is brilliantly drawn and even the slate works here so we can get ambulance in Flanders.

munists and Nazis, and Socialists pushing him on to spend every to the villainous ping of a mos- mon people around. Our family and Nazis, and Catholics and spare moment at drawing. It quite. What struck critics from is small, just Tony and me and Nazis, the international military may have been the creative im- the very beginning was that be- the children. Our boy John is force at present in bivounc in Snar pulse of the artist, or it may have cause synchronisation was so ten, Mary is 12, and the twins are territory has not yet been called been an ineradicable desire to perfect and the visible movements 13 but one of them is lame. Mother multilateral pact to secure the upon to act in keeping the peace force his ugly life into the pattern of the characters cut down to lives with us but she is quiet and before the plebiscite. The police, and colour which had gone from their essentials, a sense of reality doesn't take up much room. Also in spite of accusations of partisan- it with childhood. Perhaps, for greater even than the ordinary big John and his wife, that's ship, have been able to keep order, that matter, the two things are talkie could be obtained. Mickey Tony's brother who works also to

> 13, the date of the plebiscite. But; with an advertising company a piano solo played by him than and kitchen and a couple of bedunfortunately, after that, the whole which specialised in farm work, in the performance of the most rooms upstairs would be just complexion of the position may be and was happy drawing cows and skilful jazz planist in the world, right. Also maybe a bath bub, if changed to an extent which may jolly farmers at £10 a month. But make violence almost inevitable, the was fired and had to go back to But there are deeper reasons don't have to be so big you see

> natives of the plebiscite: either Eventually he was granted a than mere admiration of the lots of style to it which is why l the Saar goes to France, to Ger- precarious job in a newspaper drawing and music. He performs write you. Maybe you send drawmany or remains under the control office, and there an important the very important function of ings by next mail and if I keep

a minor zoo imprisoned in his in- torious in the end. Nevertheless, France still has a verted wastepaper-basket. For Pluto, his dog, plays the role of When counsel commented that

ed over to France by way of com- It would be foolish to try to ordinary human being it is, what thing a woman can have is beautipensation for losses in the mining analyse the birth of Disney's idea a display of bright ideas that are ful white hair." areas of Northern France during in any detail. He had always really stupid and of blind fidelities | Later he inquired why peroxide the War, it will be recalled. Al- been attracted by the cinema, and that wrap him up in trouble, though these losses have been there was nothing surprising in Mickey, the superman, smiles plied: "I think it is to make

All this time something was thunderous orchestral crescende ornaments different from the com-His luck was bad. He got a job There is infinitely more "kick" in maybe a nice house with parlor for our love of Mickey Mouse there's so few of us but we want

Luck still avoided him. Against

fulfilling our private wishes. One night as he sat working at For he holds the unique position than \$3, its such a small house. that the status que may be pre- his desk, he heard a faint scratch- in the world of being both physiserved, for she has long ago given ing sound and a high-pitched cally and intellectually perfect. everything was quiet. But in easily as we ourselves can in a that moment memories of the dream, or he can plan a battle. Judge Sir Alfred Tobin gave his farm at Missouri with its skunks campaign with a strategic per- views recently on women's hair and mice came flooding over him. fection which would have been the during the hearing of a case In an effort to recapture them envy of Napoleon. He may make against a hairdresser, more permanently, he set about an occasional mistake, but you "We always heard of grey hairs

made good, Germany, according to the particular line along which and whistles his way through platinum blonde. There was a the French claim, should repur- his thoughts were to run. and me, crawls grovelling behind, on the films." Oddly enough, Germany has not About that time Al Jolson was As we watch we join in Mickey's Judge Tobin: No; she was argued this point, and has appar- howling his plaintive notes at a laughter, and, forgetting our known in this court. Her hair, I



is just a game; Not to overdo it must be your

. Such things scarcely ever hap-

Fifty-four divorces - fifty-four Fifty-four wild women, mad o

Fifty-four poor chaps who've had enough.

Bridge is just a pastime; bridge is just a joke: Learn to sip its pleasures; don't . attempt to soak;

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more brilliantly accompanied by a roof for nothing. We want a sound effects ranging from a nice solid house, very fancy, with Mouse is rhythm triumphant, the slate works. We thought that isn't too dear. The house them I pay for them only not more

A Gross Matter

Northern Electric Co., 2835 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen:

that we have sold that has ever come back to us.

business.

I am sorry that I caused you so much trouble. The fact is, while

: Yours truly,

from our imperfections and at or with the gods.

unrespectable. The fact is that it would be highly surprising if Mickey Mouse

PUISNE JUDGE ROBBED

HOUSE COOLIE SENT TO GAOL

figured in the role of complainant Jockey Club, passed away at her before Mr. W. Schofield at the residence, No. 231 Nathan Road, at Central Magistracy this, morning 9 o'clock yesterday morning after when he accused Li Shiu-shan, one an attack of influenza and enlargeof his domestic servants, on three ment of the heart. The deceased charges of larceny of money.

theft of a ten-cent piece on of her community, large numbers January 1 from the residence of 1 of whom were present to pay their Mr. Justice Lindsell at 151. 'The last respects at the funeral, which Peak; the second accused the de- took place in the evening at the fendant of stealing \$20 on Decomber 27; and the third charged the accused with theft of three onepound notes on December 24.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all three charges.

Sub-Inspector H. Kirby, prosecuting, said defendant was employed by Mr. Justice Lindsell as house coolie and after a period of about two months various sums of money were found missing from Marquez de Ficalha; the Hon, Mr. the house including the three onepound notes mentioned in the

On December 29 after Mr Justice Lindsell had lost two \$10 notes, he reported the matter to the police and as a result. Sub-Inspector Kirby went to the house. Marked money was placed in a drawer and on January 1 the complainant found ten cents miss-

The defendant was searched and the marked ten-cent piece found in his jacket.

On the first two charges the defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour, concurrent, and on the third he was given two weeks to run consecutively with the other sentence.

ANGLO-GERMAN **PAYMENTS**

LIMITS FOR TWO MONTHS

London, Jan. 3. The Anglo-German Payments Consultative Committee has agreed that in view of the substantial issues in November and December of foreign exchange certificates in respect of the import of United Kingdom goods into Germany, the total issue for payments January and February, 1935, be limited to 17 million Reichsmarks (about £1,400,000) in each month.

This, it is estimated, represents the 55, per cent, of the value of German exports to the United made in the agreement.

prevent the foreign exchange required for payment of imports from the United Kingdom exceeding the 55 per cent, allocation .-British Wireless.

LAVAL ON EXPRESS FOR ROME

(Continued from Page 1.)

put that common friendship at the service of world peace.

of the grave questions we are fac- |Sousa; ing, we shall both defend the inshoulders.

which I am endeavouring to 'ac- shaw S. Paowalla, Y. W. Pao. S. complish with Signor Mussolini Rafeek, C. A. da Roza, V. P. will lead us to a rapproachement | Santos, A. H. Silva, W. T. Stanton, with all those whose collaboration T. P. Tong, the Boys and Cooks is indispensable to the safeguard- of the Sports Club, Committee and ing of the peace of Europe and Members of the Sports Club, and the world."-British Wireless.

A GLOOMY PICTURE

CHINA IN THE THROES OF INTERNAL DISRUPTION.

given by Dr. Shorwood Eddy, the for the country. well-known Christian youth leader, when he addressed undergraduates would not save China, nor would Tin, March 50,45 at the Hongkong University yes- modern slogans do so. What was terday afternoon.

Eddy traced the present unsatis- thing to give to China, now was factory position to the internal the time to give it; if anybody had disruption, and described the anything to give China, now was country as being crushed between the time to give it; if they were the milistenes of militarism, cor- to help China, now was the time to with Hongkong to-day:-Kwel- in Colmbra has tilted over at a this new Fox Film is said to ruption and communism on the one do so, before it was too late. side and outside aggression on the

other.

OBITUARY

WIFE OF WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SPORTSMAN

Mrs. C. M. S. Alves, the wife of the well-known assistant Secretary of the Sports Club and Justice R. E. Lindsell handicapper of the Hongkong lady, who was 49 years of age, was The first count related to the held in great respect by members Catholic Cemetery.

Fr. Rossi officiated, assisted by Mgr. II. Valtorta, at a short service held in the chapel and at the last

rites at the graveside. The large attendance present included the berenved husband, Mr. H: A. Alves and two younger sons. and other relatives, as principal mourners: Mr. F. P. de V. Soaren representing also the Acting J. P. Braga, Mr. J. M. Noronha, Mr. C. A. da Roza, Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Snr., Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, Snr., Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Dr. Sik To-wong, Dr. Sousa, Dr. J. Barros, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. da Souza, Miss L. M. da Souza, Mrs. A. Remedios; and Mesars. J. H. Seth, Ezra Abraham, H. A. Lammert, Christiansen, E. D. da the Far East for more than a year. Roza, M. A. Carvalho, G. A. Pinna, She has with her a letter of com-F. H. Silva, B. Alves, A. A. da Roza, mendation from the Vicerov of L. G. Ribeiro, M. M. de V. Soares, India and the Countess of Willing-P. V. Botelho, L. V. Xavier, H. A. don, for whom she gave a benefit British-Amer. Tob. Barros, F. Barros, A. E. Zavier, concert in aid of the Viceroy's A. M. L. Soares, H. A. Figueiredo, her tour with high recommenda-J. A. Victor, F. E. A. Remedios, tions from the French Minister of C. A. Remedios, J. W. Leonard, C. Foreign Affairs, and at Peking she d'Almada o Castro, A. Garcia, J. appeared under the sponsorship of Rodrigues, A. G. Botelho, C. the French Legation. da Silva, Dr. A. Rodrigues F. E. de | acclaim in Japan as a pianiste. Souza, M. A. Silva, J. M. S. Rozario, P. M. N. da Silva, J. Eca da Silva, J. A. C. Ribeiro, J. A. V. Ribeiro, G. U. Ribeiro, E. Carvalho, Carlos Chan, E. da Souza, L. A. Carvalho,

da Roza, and others.

F. X. Monteiro, A. M. Xavier, A. P.

Eca de Silva, A. A. dos Remedios,

G. A. Noronha, L. A. Barros, F. A.

Xavier, Fred A. Xavier, Jose

Xavier, A. B. Gomes, E. A. Alves,

D. C. Alves, J. M. N. Alves, A. W.

The Wreaths In addition to those from relatives, wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alves, Mr. and Kingdom for which provision is Mrs. A. G. Botelho, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Restriction will be brought into Corren, Mr. and Mrs. Leo January force only if it is justified to D'Almada e Castro and tamily. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. P. de Graca, Mr. (and Mrs. Pedro V. Botelho, Mrs. M. Gonsalves, Maria Jose de Graca, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guterres, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noronha, Mr. J. M. Noronha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. V. Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roza, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. da Roza, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutton-"I shall defend the interests of jee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Silva France, Signor Mussolini will di- and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. de fend the interests of Italy, but as V. Soares, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. we have the same comprehension | Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie da The Marquez de Ficalha,

terests of universal peace. These Messre, J. M. M. Alves, A. Botelho, sontiments, I know, are shared by H. A. de B. Betelhe, S. S. Betelhe all those countries with whom we and Choy Wing-chiu. D. E. de have discussed our work. They Carvalho, W. H. Choy. C. have all same the appreciation of D'Almada e Castro, J. J., A. J. and responsibility which lies upon our S. E. Edgar, F. M. Ellis, Y. T. Fung, Ho Wing, F. Jephson, Li I am convinced that the task Lan-sang, Mok Hing-wing, Dinthe Portuguese Co. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

> dustrial progressiveness and even the nation. Notwithstanding all these

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Another illuminating illumin what depressing address on pre- believed in education for the sent-day conditions in China was masses and rural reconstruction

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The lecturer was thanked by Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor Wing Lee, Hydrangen, Muroran After dealing with each evil in of the University, who said that Maru, Kalgan, Darvel, Calchas, fallen into the street and in- been assigned to gorgeous young Drue detail, Dr. Eddy had a lot of dis- Dr. Eddy had thrown out a paraging things to say about challenge to the University and its Hector, Empress of Japan. Toba homes in the danger zone, "squeeze." He showed it as a students which they could not over Maru, Conte Rosso, Naning, The Post Office has been Drue is a recent Fox Film discovery disease which entered into every look. It was up to the under Tsinan, Ixion, Bokuyo Maru, evacuated and traffic in the nearby and plans are sirendy in the melting structure in the communal life, graduates themselves to see what Hakozaki Maru, Chaksang, Canton, streets has been prohibited.— for raising her to stellar status. destroying good government, in- they could do to help their country.

FRENCH LADY PIANISTE

MME. FLORIGNY NOW IN COLONY

An interesting visitor to Hongkong at present is Mme. Rence Florigny, the French planist, who has often been called "the female Padercwski." She is to give a recital here shortly.

Mile. Florigny is at present on world tour and has recently been giving a series of recitals at Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai. This' is her first visit to Hongkong, although she has been in India and



. R. Tavares, M. A. Oliveira, Earthquake Fund. She is making

Rodrigues, P. Yvanovich, P. V. Because the Chinese people are Botelho, M. A. Figueiredo, E. themselves so fond of music, Mme. Figueiredo, C. E. Roza Pereira, Florigny declares that she specially D. G. U. da Roza, A. V. Barros, likes giving concerts in China. In A. E. S. Alves, F. A. Lopes, M. F. addition to her concert at the Pinna, H. A. de B. Botelho, J. A. Grand Hotel de Pekin, she has also de B. Soares, D. d'Almada, M. given recitals for students at Rafeck, S. A. Marcel, A. C. Gomes, Tsung Hua and Yenching Univer-J. V. V. Remedios, R. Basa, F. B. P. sities. She has also won wide

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IN WIRELESS TOUCH

Montreal Silver.

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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Seamen's Institute dinner to naval men. Included will also be groups taken at the weddings of Mr. Robert Reynolds and Miss Dolores Baye, and of Mr. Tang Shih-yuan and Miss Ng Yee-shan.

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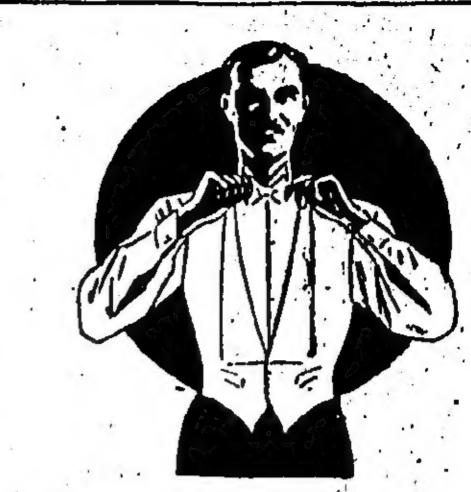
CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

a haunting beauty that promises much for the future. Sir Guy Standing in one of the principal roles' gives a warming and heartfelt performance. As the mother superior Louise Dresser is excellent. Evelyn Venable, the girl, is refreshing and charming.

"Charlie Chan in London"

First sixty-five hours. Then fortyeight. Then twenty-four. So it goes in "Charlie Chan In London," accordto advance report, until . only eight hours remain in which Charlle may save from the gallows an innocent young man. This . thrilling drama arrives at the King's Theatre on Sunday next. Advance report likewise has it that "Charlie Chan In London" is the swiftest and most enthralling of all Chan screen dramas to date. Its cast headed by Warner The following ships are expected . The giant belfry of the twelfth Oland, the creator and only intercentury Cathedral of Santa Cruz preter of the wily Chinese sleuth, dangerous angle and threatens to guarantee the most blase audience a first-class east of quakes and shud-Masses of masonry have already ders. The leading feminine role has. Hosang, Burdwan, Taiping, habitants are abandoning their Levton, whose performance in "Charlie Chan's Courage" rated superlatives from the reviewers.



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Milland, talented young newcomer to | members mentioned above, the cast of Hollywood from the Broadway stage, "Charlie Chan In London" includes Mona Barrio is another featured such well-known players as Africa member of the cast, appearing as an Mowbray, Walter Johnson, David aristocratic Englishwoman, whose life Torrence, Murray Kinnell, E. E. Clive,

is saved by Charlie Chan's swift Elsa Buchanan, John Rogers and Paul thinking. In addition to its featured England.

CLAYTON'S FINE WICKET KEEPING AGAINST CLUB

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

AS I SEE IT

BY "VERITAS"

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT SOCCER HANDICAP

RULE WHICH PREVENTS SELECTION OF -BEST MEN

RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATION OF CANTON **PLAYERS**

pose of this rule." Thus reads Shanghai could never be in the the first part of Rule 12 govern- position to call on the services of ing the Interport Football Com- such players. On the other hand petition, and thus is Hongkong Hongkong have an indisputable "put on the spot" so far as the right to these players in so far Selection of its Interport team of local football. in concerned.

THE PROBLEM

IN the ordinary course of events the rule could be regarded as EVEN the fact that the liong-wise legislation. Nobody is going Even F.A., has no residential to dispute the necessity of re- qualification ruling in connection sidential qualification when it comes | with its own competitions, or even to a person representing a Port. Un- any prescribed radius between a happily the course of events have | player's clubhouse and his renot remained ordinary, and Hong- sidence, in no way affects the kong has to suffer. The problem is matter under discussion. The lnthis; a number of leading Chinese terport competition has rules of footballers, who play week by week list own, which can, by mutual for/either South China or Chinese | consent be amended, declared nult Athletic in the local league, have and void, or added to, in such a their business and residence in way as may be deemed fit. It is Canton. They are recognised as too late this season to approach hona-fide playing members of the Shanghai with a view to altering Hongkong Football Association, Rule 12, but the Hongkong F.A., and enjoy all the privileges of such might well do so before the next a member, being eligible, not only visit to the North. Hongkong is to take part in league football, but definitely handicapped at the pre-Lai Wah Cup. Charity Cup, and as the whole aim of the Interport all representative matches, save competition is to place in the field those of Interport. Could anything the best representative teams be more anomalous? Here we have possible, it is reasonable to expect Gloucestershire run-getter, was in some of -the best footballers in Shanghal and Tientsin to agree to Hongkong, permitted to play in all any amendment in the rule which local competitions, but barred from will facilitate this aim being attack to hit up 158 not out. His an Interport by reason of a rule, fulfilled. which I am sure, was never meant to apply under such circumstances.

PLAYERS DENIED RIGHTS

CO far as I know only one serious attempt has been made to amend this rule, and then the idea was to contract it, by imposing a ban on all players who worked in Canton, irrespective of whether they resided in Hongkong or not. In the Australian lawn tennis I do not think overtures have ever championships to-day, the English been made to Shanghal to effect an pair, Perry and Hughes, won their amendment which would relieve the Way into the second round. paradoxical position of these Can- Perry defeated Mahoney, and Hugton players. And all the while hes defeated Robertson in straight potential Interporters are being denied the right which is theirs by Miss Joan Hartigan, acting on a Junior Division League match at and Miss B. Hance, had little to a large falling off in the entries virtue of being members of the doctor's orders, has withdrawn from Sookunpon yesterday afternoon. Hongkong F.A., and the Interport the Australian championships .selectors' are suffering from tied Reuter.

SIMPLE PROPOSITION

T seems such a simple proposition. British on Sunday at 4 p.m. Without in any way depriving the C.B.A. ground: the competition of a residential qualification ruling, or in any form Singh and Mohinder Singh; J. Singh, his side from collapse. Scores: obtaining an unfair advantage over Pinito, G. Singh, Sousa and D. Shanghai and the other Ports, Rule | Noronha. 12 could be amended to do away

ent at a Port, shall be eligible to represent that Port in this competition, and no period of less than one month shall constitute residence for the purthat they participate in all phases

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HAMMOND HITS CENTURY

GREAT INNINGS FOR M.C.C.

LEATHER HUNTING FOR BARBADOS

Barbados, Jan. 3. the New Year holidays, the to find the net,

upation of the wicket, and kept second half a red their goal. Barbados in the field all day, scoring 352, for the loss of six wickets before the close.

· Wally Hammond, the prolific characteristically aggressive mood completely collaring the Barbados batting was exhilirating.

skipper, touched some of his best form to contribute 65 .- Renter.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Ballard and Forsyth Rout Medicals

Magnificent bowling by Corporal Ballard (seven for 13) and Pte. Fornyth (three for 13) caused the dismissal of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and gave the Royal Army Service Corps victory by 73 runs in

for the low total of 103 runs, the Training bowling at the top of their form, and The following will represent the only one batsman, Major Bonavia, Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club in their Mamak game with the Central wickets were clean bowled. Ballard Rumzan; Karnail Singh. (Capt.), when the Service Corps batted, and in T. partnership with Capt. Walch saved

R. A. S. C. Capt. Kimm, b Appa

Capt. Walch, b Goulty Cpl. Ballard, b Trimble

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Pte. Saunders, b Ballard

L/Cpl. Leigh, b Forsyth
L/Cpl. Mendows, b Ballard

Pte. Appa, b Ballard

Cpl. Catt, not out Total Bowling' Analysis

Will accretaries of hockey clubs having fixtures with the Contral British Association please communicate the dates of those games to Mr. J. J. King, c/o Mesars will hesitate to spend this sum on Falcener and Co., Union Building, such important work, which ought always be convinced that he was to set in one punch. has been mislaid.

Ladies Disappoint In Hockey rial

POOR FORM BY HALF BACKS

(By R.H.B.)

The Hongkong ladies gave a a poor display in their first Interport hockey trial match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. A second trial is to be held on Monday afternoon and unless better form is forthcoming the Selectors will be faced with a ticklish problem. The Colours forward line and half-backs who played yesterday look suspiciously/like being the

final Belection. Miss O. Brown, easily the fastest runner/in local .ladies' hockey, is practically assured of a place on the left wing. Yesterday she displayed/her usual bursts of speed and gave Miss Jacks a lot of work to do.

MISS GITTINS SHINES Miss P. Gittins, at inside-left for the Whites put in some good reverse stick work especially in the After their disappointing dis- first half. She had bad luck with play against a local team during in solo effort when she just failed

M.C.C. to-day showed a big im- Miss Margaret Woolley, the provement when they met a probable leader of the Hongkong fully representative team of attack against Shanghai, scored Barbados in a three day encoun- both goals for the Colours, while Miss Joan Churchill, who took over the position of centre-The visitors enjoyed first oc- forward for the Whites in the

> It is understood that Miss Churchill will not be participat- the art of training has undergone will be a definite blow as she is ago, and we do not now see the practically assured of the posi- fast work of that period. In those Brown on the left flank.

HALVES UNIMPRESSIVE . R. E. S. Wyatt, the M.C.C. for the Colours, put in some very hard-ridden down the straight to good centres with hard hitting, register a final quarter in 30

splendid work in the first half. None of the half-backs on view for the tremendous amount of work impressed very much, while of the which he could undergo. The Miss E. M. Gray were safe.

usual, in lusty hitting. In this the hard preparation of those days. category Miss Fowler stands alone This accounts for the long slow but she is not a safe choice for cantering work which we are now the final team. Miss M. Basto accustomed to see. cleared well but she is too much inclined to infringe with "sticks" when completing her stroke.

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R. E. S. WYATT.

TRAINING NOTES

PONIES WHICH SHAPE WELL

EARLY START ON FASTER WORK

(By "Capt. Foster")

Training for the Annual Race Meeting has been stendily going on for some considerable time, but work has been more or less confined to building and muscling up the animals. This important part of preparation has been accomplished, and training now advances to the concluding stage of faster work, which is of course, by far the most interesting period.

There is, however, no doubt that ing in the Interport game. This a great change, say, of ten years tion of inside-left with Miss days, it was customary to see fast times registered every Wednesday land Saturday morning. Ponica Miss H. Knill, on the right wing then more often than not were while Miss M. Remedios, on the seconds. It must not be overlook- if the Club were going to repeat left wing for the Whites, did ed that we then raced the "pukka" China pony, a hardy animal noted batting all the way through, Miss A. Fowler indulged, as is ment and, therefore, do not require uncommonly well.

DERBY PROSPECTS

Compared with the last two or The goalkeepers, Mrs. R. Rose three years, I think we shall see large stables will all be represented. The "Soldier" Stable has a very handsome blood-like, Brown, and he looks every part a "class" animal.

Mrs. Pearce, in addition Trowbridge, has a fine looking Bay' Mare which moves nicely. Kong Stable lost a good looking (Continued on Page 9.)

SMASHING WIN

FOR MCAVOY

Brilliant Tactics And Big Punch

IN FORM

London, Dec. 4. "I thought the roof had fallen in."

That was the quaint comment last night by Kid Tunero, the middle-weight from Cuba, on the mighty right-hand upper-They will visit each school, three cut from Jock McAvoy, with times, give demonstrations with which the British champion the ball, supervise team play, and smashed him to defeat in the deliver lectures with the aid of a seventh round, at Belle Vue, Manchester.

"Your champion-he is a jaw-

delight, was one of the best and at the same time most vicious I have seen for a long time.

Tunero had been artfully lured into making a false lead, and as he came Association, and it is estimated within range McAvoy stepped in and that the expenses of the coach-whipped his right glove up to the ing will amount at first to about chin. Tunero shot straight on to his back, as though a hammer had struck

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UNIVERSITY START LEAGUE PROGRAMME TO-MORROW

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

GAME FEATURES

ARMY'S PROSPECTS AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

(By R. Abbit)

Seldom have I known a more unpleasant day than last Tuesday, when the last of the Triangular Tournament games was played. The weather in the morning was so inclement, that a start could not be made at eleven, and eventually it was decided to take an early tiffin, and start at 1.15 or so. Actually a start was made at half past one. The wicket was greasy on top and hard underneath, and the ball cut through quickly. It certainly did not favour the batsmen, but was not bad enough to excuse the complete collapse of the Navy.

Redmond bowled very steadily ed before five p.m. and I think and soon had Branwell following every one was glad of it. CONCLUSIONS

one across that ran away from him: Owen Hughes made no mistake with the catch. After that though Redmond sent down seven overs off each of which, but one maiden, a single was scored he did put on Ricketts. Meantime Acci Bowker, whose length of bowling seems to improve with length of years, was sending

them down in very deadly fashion and had got rid of Parks-Smith and Pentfield. The change, however, was sound, as, Hargreaves Sturdee looked like settling down, when he got one to go straight through and had the latter l.h.w. that The rest of the story was just "one damned wicket after another, until with the courage of despair, Crunden clumped Ricketta straight twice for four. The first, ever, should have been caught in the deep, and Ricketts should have had four wickets for four runs. Apart from his accurate bowling Bowker fielded beatifully as usual and took a nice catch.

CLUB'S POOR START

For a few minutes it looked as the Navy a collapse, but they have

next ball but one whipped off a they could get Branwell out cheaply ball to atump Alec Pearce who anything might happen. length, though perhaps not doing as much with the ball as was Crunden.

first slip off Crunden, but the happen. Still I think the soldiers visibility was so poor that I could will win. not be sure if it was a fair chance !

However, here the success of the just a chance that on the King's-Navy ended and Hayward and Park ground something might Baines, who played a very nice happen. However, it will be very watchful knock, got the runs, surprising if the Club does not win, When he was taken at cover off At Happy Valley it is possible that Hargreaves the game was won. the Civil Service will hold K.C.C. Ricketts and Redmond had a bang to a draw, though frankly I doubt

On the whole things worked out according to form though, the Club at full strength is in my opinion definitely a better team than either not get more wickets and Hayward the Army or the Navy. The latter side rely far too much on Branwell for their runs, and, beyond Briggs and Crunden, have not very strong bowling. But the Club will have to have out their best side to beat the United Services at Chinese New Year. If Pote-Hunt's fielding against the Army is his usual form, and if he canget some practice I fancy he should be the only alteration in the team played on Tuesday, One hopes that this—the only two-day match—will not be ruined by the

weather. I am glad to see that the old established Past and Present cricket match is still kept up at the. University. It only seems the other day that Hiptoola was playing for the Varsity, but I believe he has been down for quite a long time. The Present made quite a good show, although they lost.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

And that reminds me that the University 1st. XI play their first League game to-morrow at Pokfulam against the Navy. The The hero of the occasion was latter team are well used to matfull-backs, Miss F. K. Walker and cross-breds that we race to-day are Clayton, who stood right up to ting and I rather favour their more highly strung in tempera- Briggs and Crunden and really kept chances, though I must admit that as yet I know very little of the He took Ride smartly, and University's cricket this year. If

> short time. Just afterwards he caught Duckitt off, one which ran away a bit and then when stewart and Baines had imped Captain Michell, who heads proved things a bit, caught the former off Briggs who was their bowling with 23 wickets for 8.38 apiece. Elvin and Bonavia keeping a very fine pace and are both spin bowlers and as he has been out of luck in batting I suppose they are giving him a rest. If the game were to be played at Scokunpoo I should strongly fancy Incidentally I thought Stewart the Army's chances, but on the might have been taken early on at Craigengower wicket anything may

In much the same way I should have no doubt of the Club beating the Recreio at home; but there is or two, but the game was abandon- it. The I.R.C. have no game.

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M.C.C. EXPERIMENT MAY HAVE EFFECT

MR. FINDLAY PUTS FAITH IN NEW LBW RULE

"BODYLINE" BOWLING: HINT TO COUNTY CAPTAINS

Mr. W. Findlay, secretary of the M.C.C., made a number of important statements at the annual meeting of county cricket secretaries at Lord's recently.

"County captains," he added,

"were very helpful years ago in

and I think county captains will

be able to assist again. M.C.C.

must issue to umpires full and

The South Africans will be here

next senson, and in extending to

Mr. Finding also made an in-

"Opinion was sought as to the

justification or otherwise of the

members only are admitted to the

trance money plus stand money.

"The M.C.C. committee were

advised that there is no legal

means of challenging the rulings

of the commissioners on the

principle, although counsel dis-

agreed with this conclusion of

the commissioners on this subject,

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There was so much shouting and

The referee, operating inside the

ropes, took up the call some seconds

after Tunero went down, and officially

the fight was resumed at the count of

"nine." I counted Tunero to be on

struggled to his knees, only to sprawl

McAvoy, elated but releatless, gave;

He beat him down again with a

hook to the jaw, and na Tunero,

game but semi-conscious, struggled

up, McAvoy put the issue beyond

doubt by smashing him half through

In came the towel, and they carried

It was a brilliant effort, and was

the more dramatic because when the

patient at the endless fiddling and

McAvoy took the first three rounds

in a row by his usual storming body

punching, but he found Tunero as

quick as a cat in skipping clear of any

was a lightly delivered one; his de-

fence was shifty and puzzling, and he

Tunero had a good left, even if it

an uncanny knack of "riding"

winning punch was put over the

Tunero out, leaving the English cham-

pion to dance a jig of triumph.

crowd was becoming a trifle

blow aimed at a vital point.

the ropes with a final swinging room.

halfway across the ring to collapse

the canvas for eleven seconds.

him no chance to pull round

Still, all was well.

floor that no one could hear the time- pause.

He lay flat out at first. Then he finesse.

confusion when the Cuban hit the

keeper's count.

again.

teresting announcement regard-

ng entertainments tax.

trance fees.

clear instructions."

Speaking of the Test matches on the batsman, Mr. Findlay said he said: "The Australians were a he did not think the extra. rebetter side than we and deserved sponsibility would be too much. their success. They taught our Good-length bowling would help bowlers the value of length. | to kill this type of attack quicker

"Perhaps the new lbw rule, than anything else. which is to be the subject of experiment next season, may encourage bowlers of the type of assisting to abolish throwing. Alfred Shaw and J. T. Hearno. Shaw and Hearne had complete control of their length and rarely pitched a ball short or too far up. unless they meant to do something." them a warm welcome, Mr. Find-

NOT TOO MUCH

lay said that in the event of With regard to statements made neither side having gained an in certain quarters that a heavy advantage in the first four Tests responsibility will be placed on (each of three days), the last Test umpires in preventing bowling match, at the Oval, will be allottwhich constitutes a direct attack ed six days.

mittee obtained counsel's opinion on members' subscriptions and en-

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Training Notes: Ponies Which_Shape_Well_

(Continued from Page 8).

Dark Brown, but the stable has a "classy" looking Liver Chestnut kept-over grey Herod looks well. Mare with a White Blaze, and a

Mr. Dunbar has, I think, four, and they all look well. Mr. Ho Kom Tong has a number of griffing in training. I like a moving griffin, which promises "grey" but, I understand, his well.

Chestnut is considered his best,

and was bought in Shanghai after a time gallop of 3-08 for the mile "During the early part of the year," he said, "the-M.C.C. comregard to entertainments tax Mare, which is a little on the small moment are

> Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn have a good looking Chestnut_in

principle that in cases where "In regard to entrance fees the pavilion, the value of such admission is to be based on the highest commissioners were informed that charge, or a proportion of the in the opinion of the M.C.C. comhighest charge, made to the public mittee it was inequitable to tax ion such occasions for their entrance fees on the basis that accommodation, it being borne in the whole entrance fee is to be mind that so far as the public are treated as additional subscription

concerned the charge includes en- payable for the first year. unyielding. It is felt that the in this matter cannot fail to county ericket finances."

McAvoy, in fact, seemed almost

timid by the fourth round. It appear-

ed as if he did not know quite what to

make of an elusive, slippery rival-

he abandoned aggression and took to

Afterwards he explained to me why

"I would have chased that Cuban

all night and not eaught him with a

knock-out," he said. "So I gave it up

or swing, so I waited until he came

close enough for an upper-cut-and

staved in a door, and Tunero was still

dizzy when I saw him in his dressing-

"He was not to be caught by a hook

McAvoy's knock-out would have

vanced still further since last I saw

him. Can he win the world's cham-

pionship from Marcel Thil?

and made him come to me.

then I let him have it."

big chance came.

better finish it.

French title-holder.

how to corner him for a solid hit.

blows to minimise their force,

Smashing Victory For

Jock McAvoy

Itheir batch and Mesars. Lewis & Tinson will be well represented in Derby Griffin events.

Mesara. HEM's nice looking

Bay which I gather has been named Bonnie Dundec. Mr. C. B. Brown also has a nice

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

The new Australian Ponies are shaping well, and some fast gallops The "View" Stable has a breedy have already been registered. The Chestnut and a nice moving Bay ponies which appeal to me at the

Derby Day (Dr. S. N. Chau,) Southern Cross (Mr. Leong Kwok Cheong.) Got That (Mr. Harold Seth.) Streamline (Mr. E. L. Hosie,)

NEW SUB GRIFFINS

In my next article I shall have more to say regarding the new Subscription griffins. They are, in my opinion, the best batch that has "I regret to say, however, been brought down, and I expect that the commissioners were to see plenty of good racing amongst them this year. I underaction of the commissioners in stand that Mr. W. H. Choy had to assessing Entertainments Tax destroy his "Sub" Blue Riband, are usually fairly serious athletes, which was a promising animal and play for the simple reason that have an injurious effect on The best performance shewn to it is an excellent game. date is undoubtedly that of No. 70 (so far unnamed) owned, by Mr. Chan Wing Yung. He has covered the mile and a half in 3-28 but finished-all out-in 37 seconds. I cannot say that it was a well: ridden gallop as the first milelin 2-14-was much too, fast, and took too much out of the animal, Occasionally he would vary his hence the poor finish.

Hicking left lends by a hefty drive to the body which made even McAvoy Other "subs"-that-shew-possibilities are

(heong.) Touchstone (Mr. Brish.) Valley View (Mr. Lan.) Gold Picker (L.T.F.) Wadebridge (Mrs. Pearce.) Sci-Fa (Messrs. Lewis &

Tinson.) Royal Engle (Mr. H. J. Law.) High West (Messrs, Bellamy & (iardon.) A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

CHAMPIONSHIP

McAvoy's performance reads like an The draw has been made for the outstanding one-and it was. He made a clever boxer very ordinary, Royal Hongkong. Golf Club Ladies' revealed an astute fighting brain by Section championship, Captain's Cup a change of tactics at the right time, and the "Ross" Cup competitions to and terrific punching power when his be played for during the next- two McAvoy on this showing has ad-

event resulted as follows:

First round:-Mrs. J. B. Ross v Tunero started this story, so he had Miss Stevenson; Mrs. Rodgers v. Mrs.

Byes into second round:-Mrs. January 19, the second round would knock him out like he did me,"
were the Cuban's final words. And Mrs. Newbigging v. Miss Mackie; February 2, the third round by he ought to know. He has beaten the Miss C. B. Robinson v. Mrs. Forbes: February 27. The final is to be ar-Mrs Gilmore v. Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie; ranged later.

WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS

FINE PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

TERRIFIC SPEED MAINTAINED

London, Dec. 4. The opening rounds for the championship of women's squash rackets—that fast, noisy game played in a small court in a minimum of clothing-began yesterday at Queen's Club, Baron's-court, W., with Miss Susan Noel, the present champion and best woman player in the world, looking on as a spectator to see who was most likely to win her undefended

Sixty-four top-rank players had entered, in the hope of carrying off the title Miss Noel has held for the Dr. Macgown has a nice looking last three years and which she is only relinquishing now because she has even more serious ambitions for lawn tennis than for squash courts. Squash rackets as a woman's game has developed but of all recognition in the last two or three years. The young competitors at Queen's Club this week are among the world's fastest and best women players, and they bring an immense seriousness and enthusiasm to the game.

> Most of them come off the court limp and scarlet-faced, and the noise echoing up from the enclosed field of buttle reminds one of a school half-holiday in a swimming-

The great popularity of squash among women is at first a little hard The Maori (Messrs, Lewis & for the outsider to understand, for there are no frivolous reasons for playing it.

VIOLENT EXERCISE

watch, the players look far from their best, it is hard and noisy, and there are no social attractions included-like the ten interval at a cricket match or the open-air and excitement of tournament tennis. The young women who play squash

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brain, and hand like no other game

few years ago, shorts on the squash court were exciting a good deal of unfavourable comment. Now

a skirt is a conspicuous exception. -SHORTS-IN-PLENTY-

Nearly every player, yesterday Invisible Knight owned by afternoon went on in a short-sleeved (Dr. Lee Shiu Kee and Ho Shai or sleeveless blouse, and every known variety of shorts-from those superbly tailored ones that, are nothing more or less than a short divided skirt to the unflattering belted and pocketed small boy's model.

It is an odd fact, though, that the finalists in these championships are almost invariably from among the few skirt-wearers who compete. Miss Noel, the present champion, always plays in a skirt; so does Miss M. Lumb, the player most highly funcied as her specessor.

The greater success of the skirted players is not, however, a pure succens of old-fashioned modesty, but partly, as Miss Noel rather cynically says, "because if you're wearing a skirt 'it's harder for your opponent to see the ball."

The shorts-wearers yesterday, however, did their best to make the dark The draw for the Championship ball invisible to each other by wearing black or navy blue shorts.

Williamson; Mrs. Wren v. Mrs. Mrs. Whyte Smith v. Mrs. Lissaman; "Yes, most certainly, your Sheldon; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Roffey; Mme. Laffond v. Mrs. Sommerfelt. McAvoy will beat Thil. I think he The first round is to be played by

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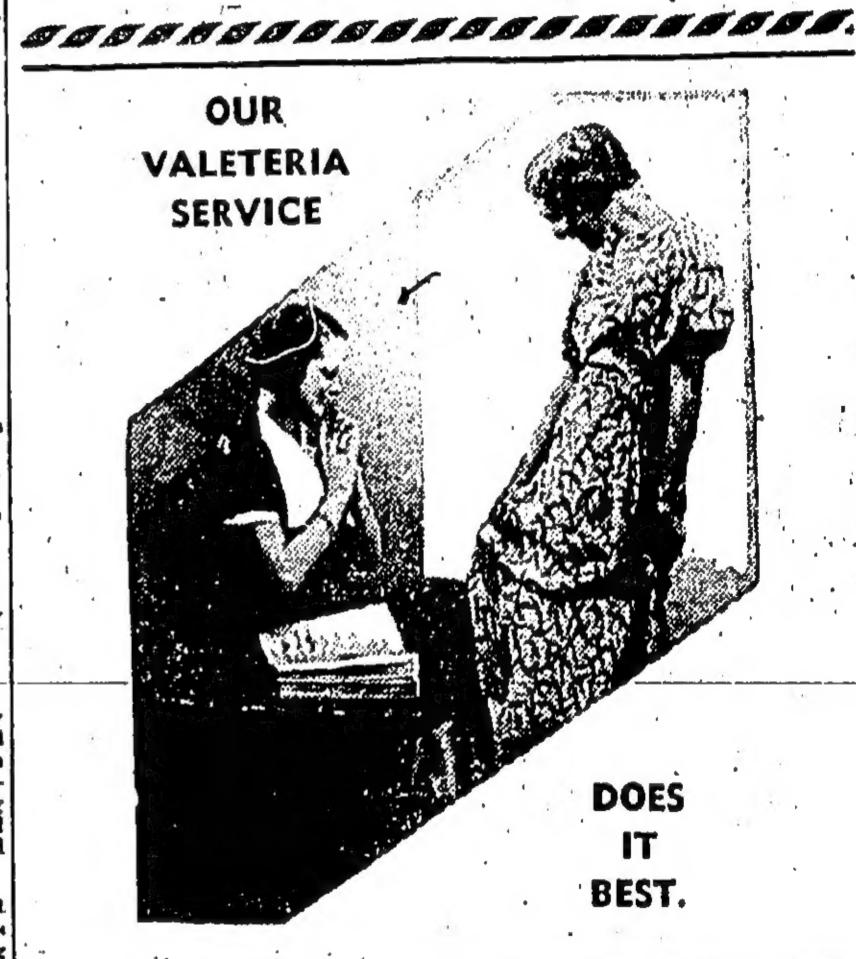
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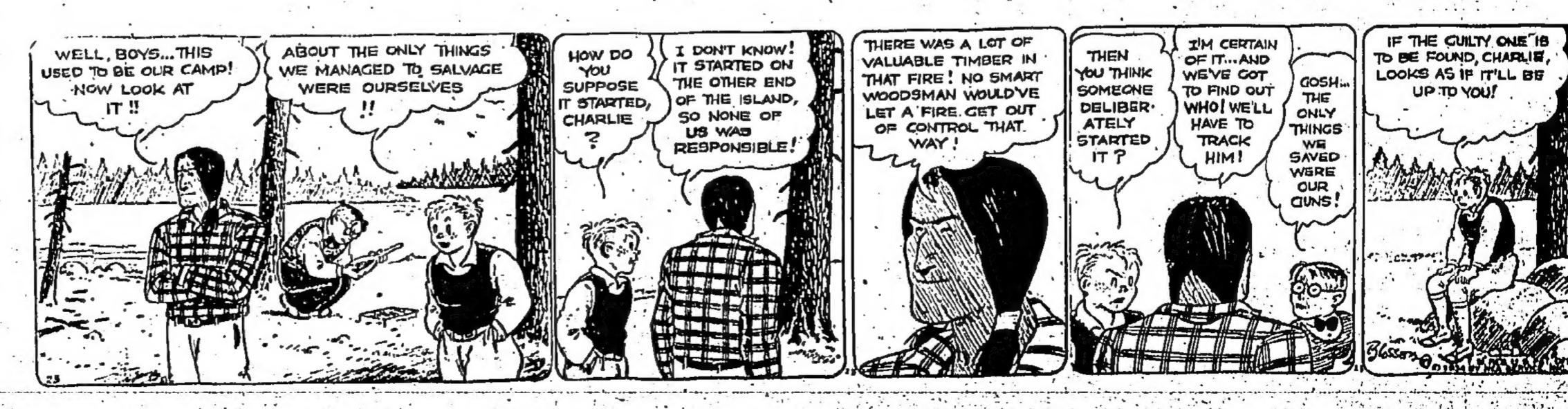
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SERIAL STORY-



Tony and Ann moved rhythmically, easily on the crowded floor; .

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, wells the family autiques to pay debts of her father, now dead. On the day of the sale a young Ann to the girl-Eiteen Wallace-and; man, stepped by motor trouble, come to her home to te'ephone. After he leaves Ann finds n b'ue wase missing and in its place a note elzand "P.K." and \$50,

Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes friendly with SARAH KENT, also employed at the Phrary, She meets TONY MICKIE, It. commercial art'at, and is attracted by him. though Barah warns her that Tony is flickle

The chief libarian sends Kun' to see rich cail. You didn't." ld PETER KENDALL, factory owner to obtain permission to open a branch library in R adaliwood, factory community, Ann to manereafut, Returning, her car almost collide, with a reads'er driven by a young man. He is the same young man who slopped nt Ann's home in Gerrain. They talk and Ann discloses her failure to interview the

Later word comes that Peter Kemiall has agreed in the opening of the Ebrary.

CHAPTER VI

following Saturday. Lying in the Look here, Ann, you're not going and, his blue eyes warmly approved jenious on me, are you? How I hate Ann's firmly moulded, healthfu'ly a jenious woman!" tanned young body. Tony said, "It "No," said Ann. "I promise I looks as though that contract is a won't. That is, I won't show it. cinch. And a very good thing for It's showing it that is so horrid. I'd

"Why?"

eyes turned steadily senward as a that. But on the other side a man warm tide of colour crept upward in and his wife were always rowing. It her cheeks. "But what has your con-

tract to do with me?" "Little nut," said Tony. "Pretending not to understand. You know we're getting married, don't you?" 'Ann turned and met his challeng-

eyes, hair and soft throat. "Tony, we're on the beach!"

we're engaged, aren't we?"

on the way," Ann said breathlessly. They reached the point. Ann was

for her answer, he crushed her to him

"It's yes," Ann said simply. They sat down on the sand, her crawled into bed, "I don't see." Dick's date?"

"I won't much longer." Ann launched "I, don't know—" head against his shoulder. She was !. a little sobered in spite of the joyous excitement. She had known Tony such a short time. And, although

She tried to explain some of this to him, but it was impossible with his lips an ardent barrier against her

Tony said frankly, "I never thought I was a marrying man. With so many marriages going on the rocks it seemed a lot of trouble and waste of time to tie yourself up with a wedding and then go to the expense and trouble of baving somebody cut it for you. Seat".

Ann didn't exactly see. Tony didn't believe marriages could last. Perhaps not even theirs! The thought made her a little sick. "Mnybo ours will be different,"

Tony conceded as the silence grew. "Anyway we're getting married "When is soon? asked Ann

"As soon as I can put aside enough for the down payment on a ring. It won't be a headlight, Ann. Just little glimmer."

They were walking toward the

bathhouses now. Ann gave his arm n squeeze. It was so perfectly darling of him, thinking of the ring. Later, enting dinner in the pavillon, the first little rift in her happiness came. Ann become conscious of the girl sented at a table near by. For some reason, she disliked the slim girl with the dark ever. There was no resson for this avenut that her store was so hold, so direct, and at times a half marking evella, about her line. When the cirl and her excert arose to leave the girl stopped behind Tony,

prised?" she drawled. "Hello," said Tony. He introduced risk."

The name meant nothing to Ann. But she was amazed to feel a little the bringgroun? the girl's hand and continued to hold bering Tony had said, "Soon."

While Ann was talking to the girl's escort, she heard Eileen Wallace for signs of Tony's "settling down." any in a low voice, "You promised to They were not forthcoming. Tony "Busy as the devil-all day," Tony

"Who is she, Tony?" He lit a eigarette before replying, were shadows under her eyes. She There was a touch of irritation in his and Sarah almost came to an open "I thought I introduced you.

"Yes, I know,"

Eilleen Wallace." Ann, nettled, said, "So you did, But an introduction doesn't give one cluttering up my living room," Sarah "Oh, you want a character sketch,"

Tony said easily. "Well, then-Tony and Ann became engaged the 'girl-about-town' nicely sums it up.

"No," said Ann. "I promise never be a shrew." She laughed a little uncertainly. "Our house was "You like to eat regularly, don't between two families who made a lot! of noise. On one side, kids whooping "I do," said Ann, her gray-brown and yelling. Dad and I didn't mind was awful. Dad said it was a good lesson for me, that I could learn to "discriminate about noises."

> Tony said, "You're a little philosopher, Ann." He reached over and caught her hand, gripping it hard.

"No," said Ann. "Rows are out They finished the celebration by She drew away, leaping to her feet. dancing. What matter if they were he couldn't make it to-night, Said he'd; part of a motley crowd? They were explain later." "I don't care," he said. "Besides alone, Tony and Ann, clinging closely

"Ruce you to the point and decide enally on the crowded floor.

more breathless, her heart pounding Things, people, couldn't matter- a break. Mac called this afternoon happlly.

"How you can keep 'm this pace," Sarah grumbled sleepily, as Ann good reason why you shouldn't be later, crawled into bed, "I don't see." Dick's date?"

her bombahell, "I'm getting married." "Ann, you're not!" Sarah was wide because Tony's tied un." .

awake now, She reached for the they had been seeing each other every bed lamn and flooded the room with

placing a hand on his shoulder. "Sur-| "No need to ask who the lucky devil is. Are you sure? Tony's an awful

"He's going to settle down. Wait "Oh, yeah! Well, when do I kiss anger when Tony reached up to take "Soon," Ann said vaguely, remem-

Sarah, not too optimistically, waited went blithely and gally on his way. Ann explained loyally that Tony had to have recreation. He was working himself to death over his new When they were gone Ann asked, contract, trying hard to get ahead. But Ann was troubled: There

quarrel one night when Tony, assisted by an obliging taxi driver, arrived at the apartment, "I won't have drunks--no matter who they are-

She had been none too sympathetic when Ann made black coffee for Tony, drove him home and then came back to cry herself to sleep. Tony had been so repentant after-

ward that even Sarah had felt faintly But September passed, October waned. November came and went and it was December. Still Ann wore

She told herself she must be sensible. How could the down payment ever be managed when Tony was so extravagant about flowers, dinners,

and dancing? To-night, for instance, they were planning to dance at the Blue Jug. Hebie Wilson's orchestra was playing there and, no matter how extravagant, Tony would not miss his favourite. "Lo," Sarah said, coming in and

tossing her hat aside. "Well, wasn't ing eyes. Her happy laugh was "We may row like the devil, but I'll seen such a mob wanting books, her close in his arms, kissed her lips, "No." said Ann. "Raws are out."

Ann. I have a message for you this a day? I don't know when I've Ann, I have a measage for you! I met Tony and he asked me to tell you

> "You mean he isn't coming?" "That's what he said."

"Funny, he didn't phone." joyously. Tony, not winded at all, people like Eileen with her predatory and asked me to scare up a date for It was while Ann was dancing that cycs.

Dick Randall, a customer of his. she met the eyes of Peter Kendall. satisfied?" Mac asked.

At 12 o'clock Ann kicked off her Dick blew in with four tickets for He saw her and grinned, and Ann numps and slipped into her sheath-Heble Kilson and asked Mac to get lifted her hand in gay salute as she "Look at the blende at that table in him a date. I've been working my whirled past.

dny for weeks, he was in many ways n soft light. Ann's luminous eyes He goes with a pretty fast bunch, but like eyes. what do you care? It won't hurt to "Who else?" Dick answered, "The

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be seen out with him once." "Tony wouldn't like it."

"Tony!"
"Well, I'll go," Ann said.

poor brain overtime. Is there any "There's Peter Kendall," Sarah said old gentleman."

Bennett?" Ann asked. "It would be silly to sit here just. The girl in Peter's arms was dress- car as Mac turned his car from the because Tony's tied up." ed in white. Her eyes y ere blue, and curb, "Who is Dick Randall?" large. Her full, curved lips. vividly Ann had time to recognize the girl "I really don't think he's so hot. rouged, did not go with the Madonna- who was holding Tony's arm, smiling

Bennett girl must be leading Kendall around with blinders on. She certainly has him fooled."

"Peter's the original one-woman She put on her new sky-blue dress, man," Sarah explained. "While powdered her lovely skin that was a Valeria Bennett-" She stopped. Loving each other so, they couldn't "Goodness, you don't expect Tony pearl satin, now that the summer tan "Surely she should be satisfied with ever really row, Ann told herself, to be conventional? Anyway, here's had worn off, and went-not too one of the great Kendalls," Ann's voice was puzzled.

the corner, pulling a Mac West on the

It was just as they were leaving "Is the girl with him Valeria that Ann heard Tony's laugh. Tony and his narty were getting out of a

up at him. It was Eileen Wallace.

. (To Be Continued).

LA MARQUE MONDIALE

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West returned the queen of

hearts and declarer ruffed with the

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mond from dummy. The ace of

clubs was cashed and a small club

Two rounds of spades were taken

East eventually was forced to

and the declarer had to overtake

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Today's Contract Problem

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got was that East continued with teney and Fixed Deposits received for one the acc of hearts, which had to be year or shorter periods in Local Curthe acc of hearts, which had to be year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Goods not cleared within 7 days ruffed in dummy with the eight of Currencies on terms which will be quoted spades. A small club was returned Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. and declarer allowed the jack to

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found elsewhere. Owing to busi- floor, right portion; and 12B Ice ness depression principally, it has House Street. been difficult to realise the full House Street. amount, despite generous in-dividual contributions by other supporters. Although not bound by his condition Sir Robert has by his condition Sir Robert has water.was used." now, generously, made the contribution. The amount was turn-ed over to the Building Committee, Present were the President, Mr.

have the effect of expediting build- Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. C. ing work which has been long de- J. Ros (Secretary); and Mr. . Im layed for lack of sufficient funds. Ping-tseung (Assistant Secret-It is now thought that this will be ary). completed in time for its official opening by His Excellency the Governor next month.

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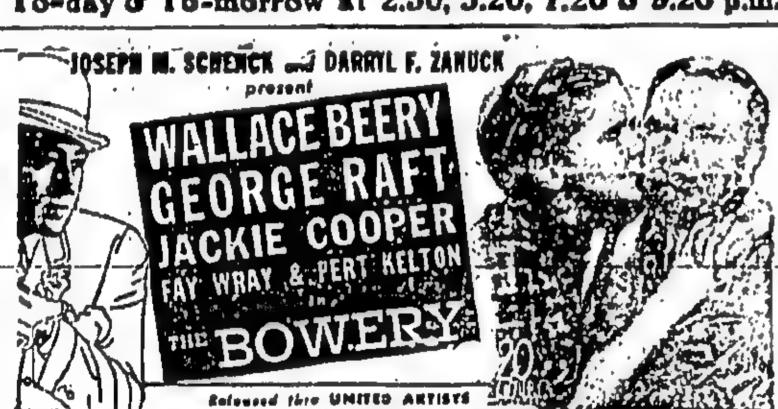


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OFFICIALS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Reference to the impending departure of Mr. W. H. Evan Thomas, the retiring Vice-President, and to the local collection for the Greaford Colliery meeting of the Hongkong. 'St David's Society yesterday.

The retiring President, Mr. E. C. Thomas, was thanked for services. The new officials are Mr. A. Morris, President, and Mr.

E. R. Price, Vice-President. . Those attending the meeting included the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, Mr. D. Davies, Mr. R. R. Davies. Mr. D. J. Williams, and Mrs. E. V.

The report of the year's activi ties submitted by the secretary of six life members and 33 ordinary members. During . fied as a life member and five new suitably replied. members have joined. It is pleasant to record that there have been no losses in membership Fusiliers, to the Colony and in- In o during the year.

A wreath from members of the Society. The annual dinner, followed by a dance, was also held and special thanks are due to Mr. W. H. E. Thomas and Mr. D. F. Davies for defraying the expense of the dance orchestra; to the choir of the 1st Battalion, the South Wales Borderers, for the many excellent choral renditions.

ly appreciated vocal items. The President organised a hike which took place on February 14 . The Society has learnt with the and the party feel deeply grate- greatest regret of the impending -Our Own Correspondent. ful to Mr. D. B. Evans who greet- departure from the Colony of Mr. ed them on arrival at Shing Mun W. H. E. Thomas, our worthy and

freshment · Jones for the organisation of a every success in the future. The adopted in place of the \$2 subwhich was held on August 4.

Newspaper Fund

ed a fund to augment the Mansion future zones of his activity. House Fund for the relief of the The report, with the accounts, deplorable disaster at Gresford hand, were adopted. Colliery. The local appeal re-

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sulted in the obligation of \$412 of which \$385 was donated by members of the Society. As a token of appreciation the Editor of

The - Hongkong Telegraph axpressed a desire that the Society should forward the money to the Mansion House and this was accordingly, done. In this connection, special thanks are due to Mr. E. F. Price for launching and aster, was made at the annual piloting the appeal to its successful termination, and to Mr. W. H

> privilege rate of exchange. The sterling amount forwarded £33-7-4, for which a letter thanks has been received from the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor

A letter was sent to the Officer Commanding, the 1st. Battalion, South Wales Borderers, express- ever, she is determined to in no ing sincere regrets at the forth- way endanger her friendship with coming "departure of the Regi- Germany, which was scaled in ment. Thanks were also convoy. 1933 after many years' bitterness. ed for the invaluable assistance stated in part: The current year rendered to the Society by the Re- Germany is regarded with suspihas closed with a membership roll giment and wishing them a very happy and successful tour of serthe vice in India. The Officer Com-

viting a representative of the Re-the Polish Government is showgiment to serve on the Society's ing no sign of relaxation, because Society was laid at the Conotaph Committee was despatched to the Warsaw is still negatively dison St. David's Day by the Pre- Commanding Officer on the Bat- posed towards the projected Eastsident, accompanied by the Vico- talion's arrival. A letter of European mutual security pact.

ber of the Committee. The President, supported by the Minister for Foreign Affairs. the Society by Mrs. Powell. Mr. W. H. Evan Thomas

and provided much needed re- esteemed Vice-President, who has the re-election of officers, Mr. done so much to consolidate the Morris being absent.

Mr. Price took the chair after closed.

THE SOUL OF WOMANKIND . . . writton in

her eyes wreathed in her smile ...

POLISH ANXIETY

London, Jan. 3. Efforts made by France to establish closer relations with Italy and Soviet Russia has caused much concorn in Warsay.

Poland displays good statesman-E. Thomas for securing a special ship she might find herself cut adrift from the European family and find herself in the same position as Germany.

In one respect the attitude of

President and Members of the thanks has since been received. The question of co-operation while the Committee have also between Poland and France is exhad the pleasant privilege of wel- pected to be discussed in Geneva coming Capt. Owen, the Regi- next week, between Colonel Beck, ment's representative, as a mem- the Polish Minister for Foreign Affairs, and M. Laval, the French

Vice-President, laid a wreath at Colonel Beck deliberately rethe Cenotaph at the conclusion of frained from attending the meetthe annual Armistice Service. In- ing of the Council of the League and to Mr. and Miss Phelps and vitations to an 'at home' were of Nations in November and Mr. D. M. Richards for their great- kindly extended to all members of December, and his decision to proceed to Geneva next week is believed to be inspired mainly by the desire to confer with M. Laval.

Congratulations and well-merit- Society during his all-too-brief . A motion that an annual memed thanks are due to Mr. E. Lloyd stay in the Colony. We wish him borship subscription of \$5 be most enjoyable bathing pic-nic loss which the Society will sus- scription was passed, a recommentain by his departure is lessen- dation going forward to the ined by the knowledge that a cor- coming committee that the quesresponding gain will accrue to tion of admitting a family to full The Hongkong Telegraph open- other Welsh Societies in the membership on one subscription

dependents, of the victims in the which showed a small balance in forthcoming year's events was dis-

MAY FIND HERSELF CUT ADRIFT FROM EUROPE

It is feared there that unless

To avert this possibility, Poland is making attempts to establish more amicable relations with France. At the same time, how-Poland's reconciliation with

cion in Paris. It is contended in Warsaw, however, that the elimination of Poland's animosity year, one old member has quali- manding, writing from Singapore, towards Germany should be regarded purely as a constructive A letter cordially welcoming the element in the fabric of European

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martial law had been proclaimed in North Albania and that the Yugo-Slav frontler had been closed as a result of the activities of an ex-Aide-de-Camp of King Zog's Sensational reports that an attempt was made to assassinate this Aide was leading a force of King Zog in Albania are officially 3,500 rebels against the capital denied by the Albanian Legation. The reports are ascribed to a in London and by Albanian repre- desire in certain quarters, hunfriendly to Albania, to hold up a Similar denials, are issued with loan of £1,000,000, which Albania respect to the reports that further is seeking to raise from bankers trouble and unrest has developed in the Netherlands and Switzer

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The message adds that two of the defenders were killed and two wounded and that Italian aircraft are now flying over the town and tanks can be seen reconnoitring in the neighbourhood.

The Abyssinian Government requests action under Article XI of the League Covenant and the pressing of every measure to effectively safeguard peace.

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KIDNAPPING

EVIDENCE

MOTHER OF CHILD

VICTIM CALLED

HAUPTMANN

RESTLESS

Flemington, N.J., Jan. 3.

In a low voice, her eyes filling

Hauptmann, the accused, stirred

restlessly in his chair during the

taking of Mrs. Lindbergh's evid-

FATHER CALLED

The father of the murdered child

was called. Colonel Lindbergh told

how he had heard a crash during

the night of the kidnapping, such

as might have been caused by a

The prosecuting counsel, during

his earlier address, had made the

mann has got this ladder right

around his neck. He took boards

JURY COMPLETED

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh testified

at the Hauptmann trial to-day

following the completion of the

Wilentz, presenting the state's

murder were unquestionably com-

"The prisoner is sitting before

The Attorney-General,

mitted by one man.

you," he said.

ladder falling outside the house.

Charles Lindbergh,

The Secretary-General of the League of Nations has replied to Adis Ababa, telegraphing the Abyssinian communication meanwhile to members of the League Council which is to meet on January 11.-Reuter.

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Geneva, Jan. 3. Abyssinia has lodged an appeal to the League of Nations under Article XI of the League Covenant; complaining that Italian troops are massed before Gerlogubi and requesting intervention to prevent hostilities.—United Press.

BORDER FIGHTING

Geneva, Jan. 3. The Abyssinian Government has asked for League assistance mother of the child whom Bruno in connection with the settlement Hauptmann is charged with of the dispute with Italy which having kkinapped and murdered. threatens to precipitate more testified to-day at the trial of fighting on the border of Italian the one-time German tarpenter. Somalitand.

Abyssinin's appeal comes as a with tears on occasions, she gave great surprise and it is feared evidence for forty-five minutes. that it may complicate the Rome She described the window through negotiations between M. Laval of France and Signor Mussolini of the kidnapper and unflinchingly Italy, who are seeking to formu-late a pact for the preservation of Austrian integrity and also to de-shirt. fine the interests of France and shirt. Italy in Africa.

One of the main points of the myself, she told the jury. The proposed Franco-Italian under-small garment was upon the standing is the question of child's body when it was found. Italian interference in Somallland, Eritres and Abyssinia.—Reuter.

CATHEDRAL BLOWN UP

TO AVERT MAJOR CATASTROPHE

Colmbra, Jan. 3. With a view to everting a major significant disclosure that "Haupt catastrophe, the huge belfry of the 12th century cathedral Santa Cruz here, which was from his attack walls to build the threatening to topple into the ladder."-Reuter. street, was blown up by dynamite to-day. It crashed into the principal thoroughfare of the town, completely demolishing both the post office and prison buildings, but no-one was injured.

fall of tons of masonry, however, and transport was interrupted .-Routers

NAVAL OFFICERS HONOURED

CHINA COAST

London, Jan. 3. Two naval officers, well-known

F. J. PERRY READY TO

统四月正英港香

WOMEN STARS ALSO TEMPTED

NEW YORK REPORT -

New York, Jan. 3. Fred J. Perry, considered the greatest tennis master amateur ranks since Tilden, will turn professional when he arrives in San Francisco on March 23, from his prolonged tour in

According to a statement made by the sports promoter, Bil O'Brien, he cabled an offer o \$40,000 to Perry and received

"Have contract ready." O'Brien adds that he also cabled Helen Jacobs, number one ranking women's player and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall, offering them a contract for \$20,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

He states that Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall has definitely necepted and that he expects Miss

New York, Jan. 4. Tilden, interviewed by Reuter, expressed the opinion that Perry may decide to withhold turning professional until after the 1935

Perry is due at San Francisco on February 23 not March 23 .-

Four Lives **Feared Lost** In Collision

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

New York, Jan. 3. An immediate inquiry has been dered into the New York Little Entente and Russia. It is ynterfront collision between the believed that Signor Mussolini is Lexington and the Arrow Line | not averse to such a manoeuvre.steamer Jane Christenson yes- United Pross. "I put that little shirt on him terday, which is believed to have

cost four lives. The Coast Guard offices first reported that all of the passengers and crew of the Lexington had Laval!" and "Vive Italie!" the been saved. It now appears that French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, there have been at least four fatalities. The men are thought to have been trapped below decks at the time of the collision and to by the Czecho-Slovakian and Yugohave been unable to escape when the vessel sank in forty feet of

ducted by Captain Fried, veteran hero of many a sea adventure and who is responsible for the rescue grey-haired leader of whom warmof hundreds of lives.

The master of the Lexington denied reports of panic after the collision. The passengers also confirm the statement that the crew behaved in the most orderly manner, but there was necessarily wild confusion among the passengers themselves in which the crew was involved.—Reuter.

ed to brondesst his address to the jury. The defence would seek to prove that the kidnapping was planned in the Lindbergh, home. but that no member of the family

was implicated.

case, said the kidnapping and

counsel, announced that he plann- stand -- Reuter



FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent ar to-morrow leaving for Munich visit the Count and Countess Jettenbach. The Countees is a sister of the Duchess. The royal couple are here shown on their honeymoon at Himley Hall, Staffordshire.

LAVAL ON **EXPRESS** FOR ROME

NEGOTIATE WITH MUSSOLINI

> MAY EXTEND **EUROPE PACT**

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agreement, left for Rome to-day, accompanied by a party of secretaries and assistants. The French delegation entrained at

Meanwhile, it is authoritatively stated in Rome that M. Laval in his conversations with Premier Mussolini, plans to extend the Four Power Pact to include the

"VIVE ITALIE!"

Paris, Jan. 3. Amid resounding cheers, "Vive left on the Paris-Rome Express to-

He was seen off at the station Slavian ministers to Paris, M. Politis, the Greek Minister, and the Air Minister of France, The investigation will be con- General Donain, in addition to a red-shirted and be-medalled group of Garibaldi's old campaigners, the ly wished M. Laval "bon voyage" land good luck.

Before entering the train, M. (Continued on Page 7.)

Portuguese On Trial

BOY VICTIM ON STAND

He added that five persons, alleged to have been kidnapped by The uncompromising sta whose names would be disclosed, Frederic Barretto and Luiz were involved. He said the child Antonio da Rocha, gave evidence was carried out of the house by at the Kowloon Magistracy this the stairway rather than by a afternoon, when da Rocha again ladder from the nursery window. appeared to answer two charges, Mr. Reilly has appeared in over to which he is pleading not guilty. 1,000 murder trials in the last 25 The lad, who stated that he was years. He gave an example of the nine years of age, said he rememreason he is considered one of bered having been taken to anthe ablest defence lawyers in the other house about a month ago-United States when, at the con- by Barretto, whom he identified He described the crime; saying clusion of Mrs. Lindbargh's ex- in Court, and to whom he referred

The hearing is proceeding.

U.S. MUST **BUY MORE** SILVER

日九廿月一十

STOCKS LAGGING BEHIND GOLD

1935 MARKET OUTLOOK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. B. Mr. Roger W. Babson's Statis-Bureau reports favourably constructive factors such as inevitable credit expansion and possible currency inflation, which should supply the foundation for higher stock values in

The \$400,000,000 influx of gold into the United States since June has virtually nullified the Government's efforts to increase silver stocks to one-third the value of gold stocks.

Gold stocks were valued at \$7,778,888,214 while those of silver were \$835,762,767, or/only 10.7 per cent, of the total monetary reserve, on May 31 last. On December 29 gold stocks amounted to \$8,232, 732,078, while those of silver had risen to \$1,027,464,169; thus the silver stocks on December 29 constituted only 13.2 per cent, of the total reserve, despite the fact that the. Treasury |meanwhile hadacquired tens of millions of ounces of silver

If the Silver Purchase Act's ultimate objective is to be accomplished on the basis of the present gold stocks, it means that the Government must buy 1,880,000,-

000 additional ounces of silver. It was learned to-day that only \$200,000,000 df the \$2,000,000,000 stabilisation fund have been used so far for all the purposes for which the fund was established.-United Press.

HIGHER PRICE SEEN

Washington, Jan. 3. -London-expects—a-silver—priceadvance.

American Treasury officials consider tilver as a rather than a monetary problem and purchases in world markets will be continued, the volume being determined largely by movements towards the United

Silver purchases are likely to be larger when gold stops coming

International commodity price advances are expected.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

Waterfront Strike May Be Settled

NEW COMPROMISE PLAN SUGGESTED

ONE VESSEL RELEASED

The China Coast Officers Guild and the Marine Engineers Guild of China, which have caused a tie-up of shipping here in order to secure the owners' Senate to-day, but in the House of recognition of the wage scale Representatives. 2,400 bills were fixed by arbitration in 1919, may agree to allow to sail the ships of all those who are willing

The uncompromising stand of the Guilds that they would not contemplate calling off the strike Chow, Anjou, Toishan and Ping ties, and in the case of other reit was pointed out to-day. It is will be released. folt that if the wage agreements This will leave only the Yuet are signed and the ships are freed On to be dealt with. Her owners that owners will feel more dis- discharged the Guild officers posed to reinstate Guild officers. serving upon her at the time the Thus the causes of the quarrel strike was called, but the Guild

of the Tai Li and On Li, the Chuen nounced

ANGLO-IRISH PACT BOON TO TRADE

PROBABLE

BOTH SIDES EXPRESS SATISFACTION

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London, Jan. 3. It is anticipated that all imports of coal into the Irish Free State will henceforth come from Great Britain. This will mean an increase of United Kingdom coal exports to the Free State of at least 1,-250,000 tons annually, representing the additional employment of some 5,000 miners.

This announcement is contained in an authorised statement from the office of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions.

The statement adds that the position in regard to the importation of Free State cattle has been considered in relation to arrangements for the assistance of the home livestock industry when the Cattle Industry Emergency Provision Act of 1934 expires on March 31.

CONGRESS FACING ORDEAL

HUGE VOLUME OF LABOUR

WORRIED OVER

FINANCES

Washington, Jan. 3. The Seventy-fourth Congress of the United States, containing the greatest Democratic plurality in the history of the party, met lat moon to-day, commencing a season at which it must deal

with 2,400 separate measures. Many of these are of the greatest national importance and must be cepted by both sides in the same handled with the utmost care and spirit .- Reuter Special. only passed or rejected after the

deepest deliberation. Mr. Joseph Byrns, as was ex-

The House now only awaits the deliverance of President Roose-informal understanding has been velt's 4,000 word message on the reached on the subject of exports state of the nation, which he will of coal from the United Kingdom bring to it to-morrow, before it to the Irish Free State and of cattle

There is general anxiety regard- United Kingdom, ing the general budgetary situation, in view of the fact that the Treasury Department closed its books be purchased in the United Kingfor the first half of the fiscal year dom. This will mean an increase in with a deficit of U.S.\$1,699,935,000, | coal exports from the United Kingwhile the public debt reached the dom of approximately 1,250,000 record figure of U.S.\$28,478,664,-000.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph") VITAL MEASURES

Washington, Jan. 3. No bills were introduced in the

The measures introduced in the House included one for the early (Continued on Page 7.)

until all officiers (discharged Sang as to whether the wage gulated classes of cattle a figure since the strike) had been agreements were satisfactory. As approximating to the average for reinstated, now has been altered, soon as they are signed the ships the years 1930 to 1932."--- British

will be removed, it is hoped. hopes that if it agrees to release The Guilds announced this the ship, following the signing of

News of the Anglo-Irish trade agreement was received with gratification by the Irish Free State, not only by the immediate

generally. It is confidently expected, both in Northern and Southern Ireland, that the agreement marks the first step towards the adjustment of differences botween Great Britain

interests but by business men

and the Irish Free State. ULSTER AFFECTED

The agreement will make a big difference to Uistor coal exporters and Belfast colliers will resume their visits to Irish Free State

Mr. De Valera, President of the Exceptive Council of the Irish Free State, interviewed, said the agreement is the type of understanding which the Free State Government had always indicated its willingness to make.

Opportunities for further similar understandings will doubtless present' themselves in time, he added, and will probably be ac-

FULL REPORT

London, Jan. 3. pected, was elected to the Speaker's The Dominions Secretary, Mr. chair in the House of Representa- Thomas, authorised the following statement:

"As a result of discussions, a from the Irish Free State to the

"It is anticipated in future, all Irish Free States coal imports will tons a year, representing the full employment of about 5,000 miners. "Coal producing districts secur-

ing the main benefit are those which are benefiting least from the Scandinvian trade agreements, namely South Wales, North Wales, Lancashire, Cumberland and the West coast of Scotland.

"Whilst the regulation of cattle imports from the Irish Free State are being continued on existing. lines, provision is being made for cattle to be admitted into the United Kingdom during 1935 to be, in the case of fat cattle, at rate of 62.2/8 per cent. of the 1938 quanti-

LC.C. CONVERSION LOAN

.. At a special meeting, which

lasted only seven minutes, "the afternoon that two companies had the wage agreement, the company London County Council to-day already been released. will be willing to reinstate the agreed to the issue of £10,000,000. An extraordinary meeting of men without further pressure stock at 2% per cent, to replace Guild members decided upon this being brought to bear, the £10,000,000 8½ per cent stock, move this morning. Indications to day were that the which, it is estimated, will save This afternoon the Guilds were situation had taken a decided turn the Council . £68,000 . a year waiting for word from the owners for the better, the Guilds and during the next 85 years British Wireless.

Flemington, Jan. 3. The jury was completed to-day and the trial of Bruno Hauptmann commenced. The jury comprises All electric light and telephone eight men and four women, services were disrupted by the -United Press. (Special to "Telegraph") Flemington, N.J., Jan. 3.

WELL-KNOWN ALONG

on the China Coast, were included the state would prove that Haupt- amination, he dennatically turned as "Sonny." in the New Year's Honours List. mann plotted at length the final to the Bench and said: ... Asked why he went to the house, They are Lieut. Commander execution of the ghastly business. The defence feels for the grief witness said Sonny pulled me Hopkinson, staff officer stationed He would demand a first degree of Mrs. Lindbergh and requires away." at Shanghai, and Surgeon Com- murder verdict, he added.—United no cross-examination." The Crown concluded its case mander D. W. C. Murray, Medical Press.

The newspapers were unant this afternoon, and it was intimated mous in their praise of Mrs. Linded that da Rocha would later go whom have received the O.B.E. Mr. Edward Reilly, defence bergh's courage in the witness into the witness box. (Military) .- Router.

TURN 'PRO'

Jacobs to follow suit .- Renter.

Davis Cup contests.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 3. The French Foreign Minister. M. Laval, acting in the capacity of negotiator for a Franco-Italian

8.20 p.m.

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Red Star Line Scheme

COMPANY'S NEW OFFER

PROPOSALS CONSIDERED

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has promised to consider new proposals from the promoters of the company formed to purchase and run the Red Star Line with £10 Transatlantic fares. This project, as the House of Commons learned from the Chancellor recently was "discouraged" by the Government.

In Parliament Colonel Sandeman Allen, Conservative member for Birkenhead, again asked why the Government had "discouraged" the purchase of the Red Star Line.

The Red Star Line, he told the House, owned in America, though sailing under the British flag was put up for sale. British enterprise decided to remove this foreign competition to British ownership.

It was proposed to take passengegs on a cheap cabin service from Liverpool to New /York for £10. Five ships were /to be alwred, giving work in British shippards and to British scamen and shore staffa.

The new line, thought Colonel MENDING CHINA | Sandeman All/n, would create | a market at present untouched and which would therefore not compete

Foreign thterests, he said, know-Star Line

of the new company that they were it sticks instantly, any new tonnage without first consulting the Government.

THE QUEEN MARY

The Chancellor of the Exchequer: reminded the House that the Government's desire in financing the completion of The Queen Mary was to rationalise the British shipplag industry in the North Atlantic, He believed that if the White Star-Cunard merger company were faced being especially planned for the with this new competition before the building of a sister ship to The the scope of the undertaking, M. died. There was no definite at A time of rejoicing.

purchasing of the Red Star Line thing of its kind in the history of Mrs. Eliza Stammers, sister of had, he added, approached the France and that even its scientific Mrs. Levett, called for the defence, Treasury informally, They were great interest to the man in the treated their children with great national interest to proceed with their proposition. . .

The Atlantic shipping trade was pered and petted." M. Labbe said. better after the prayer meeting, not, he thought, in so prosperous a "Remember, this Babbitt is not a but he had a sudden and very bad condition that a new concern caricature nor a marionette. He change and died within five or ten would hope to build ships and run is a good man, sensitive, restless, minutes, them at a profit.

ever, of the new conditions which homme, he is a man. put in writing he would give them kind." his consideration.

Sectral Conservative members | Describing the more technical bail. case be defeated, while employ- will ply the Seine, shipyards and foreign seamen.

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[ALUABLE china may be mend-] and when dry will resist hot water ing of the difficulties which had oven until it is quite transparent, about passing away." arisen, we/re at present in actual Also place the broken pieces of negotiations to take over the Red china in the warm oven until they are moderately hot to touch, and then coat the broken edges with But so keen were the promoters the mixture quickly and thinly, as

MECCA FOR "BABBITS"

PARIS EXTENDS INVITATION

Paris, Dec. 25 The Paris Exposition of 1937, dedicated to science and art, is Babbitta throughout the world.

The interests concerned with the clared that it will be the biggest

Paris in 1937 they will be pam- better after the prayer meeting, limited in his views, but not without his aspirations. Like our "I would not have a doctor in the He had only just heard, how- French counterpart, M. Prud-

the company interested in the "Let us invite Bubbitt to visit children have always got well Red Star Line were willing to our 1937 Exposition. It will be though they have been very bad at accept. If their proposals were made for him, for him and his times. If people do not recover that is the will of the Lord."

expressed their disapproval of the side of the project, M. Labbe gand Government's attitude, pointing that the exhibition will cover out that if foreign interests pur- seventy acres of land on each side glass edifice, 350 metres long and chased the Red Star Line owing of the Seine with the Eiffel Tower 120 wide, to be constructed at the to the Government's discourage- and the Trocadero 'as the focal base of the Eiffel Tower. Buildment of the new British company points. The area will be covered ing will be constructed for the the Chancellor's hope of avoiding with palaces and pavilions, housing of graphle and plastic competition with the Cunard- Landscape gardens, and artificial arts, for science and applied arts. White Star merger would in any mountains. A fleet or show-boats Most of the foreign pavillons, it

TECHNICALITIES

tures of the exposition will be a United Press.

Peculiar People For Trial

CHILD ANOINTED WITH OIL

FAILURE TO CALL DOCTOR

Members of the religious sect known as the "Peculiar People" filled the Police Court at Grays, Essex, when Walter Levett and his wife, Hannah Levett, of Victoriarond, Stanford-le-Hope, were committed for trial charged with the manslaughter of their 13-year-old son, Cyril.

They pleaded not guilty.

Mr. G. J. Ball (prosecuting) said that the boy was taken ill about October 2, but his parents objected to calling in medical aid. It was the case for prosecution that because of this the child died on Octo-

William Copsey, of Stanford-le-Hope, an elder, said that he visited the child, who had a sore throat. He could speak "a little above-a whisper," and could be understood.

"We laid hands on him in the name of Jesus in accordance with the beliefs of the Peculiar People," " he said, ""We had a special prayer meeting after the anointing with oil-me and the father and mother."

Mrs, Levett, he said, gave the ed with the following mixture, boy a gargle and a warm drink. with the Cohard-White Star Line, and ordinary usage. Mix a tea- On October 13 a prayer meeting spoonful of alum in a tenspoonful was held in the kitchen, and he was of water. Place the alum in a but called upstairs as the boy was "just

THE DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr. Douglas Craig, of Stanfordle-Hope, said that the cause of death was toxuemia due to a septic throat. The child had simple tonsilitis but the right side went on to abseess formation. If the child had had medical-attention the noison in the system would have 14 Metal. been avoided and his life might have been saved.

Mr. Percy Lamb (defending) submitted that there was evidence upon a charge of manslaughter because there must be wanton neglect or such neglect as 28 People are bashful when in this to show that the parents did not care whether the child lived or Queen Mary might be jeopardised, Edmond Labbe, general com- evidence that the life of the child 32 This one of the U.S.A. seems to missioner of the Exposition, de-awould have been prolonged or saved. 33 One of the common reasons for

"I want to assure everyone that boy Cyril had not flannels and other

house," she declared. "I have always trusted in the Lord, and my

Mr. and Mrs. Levett were allowed

was explained, will be located on ment would be given to foreign. One of the architectural fea- the ideal side of the left Bank .-

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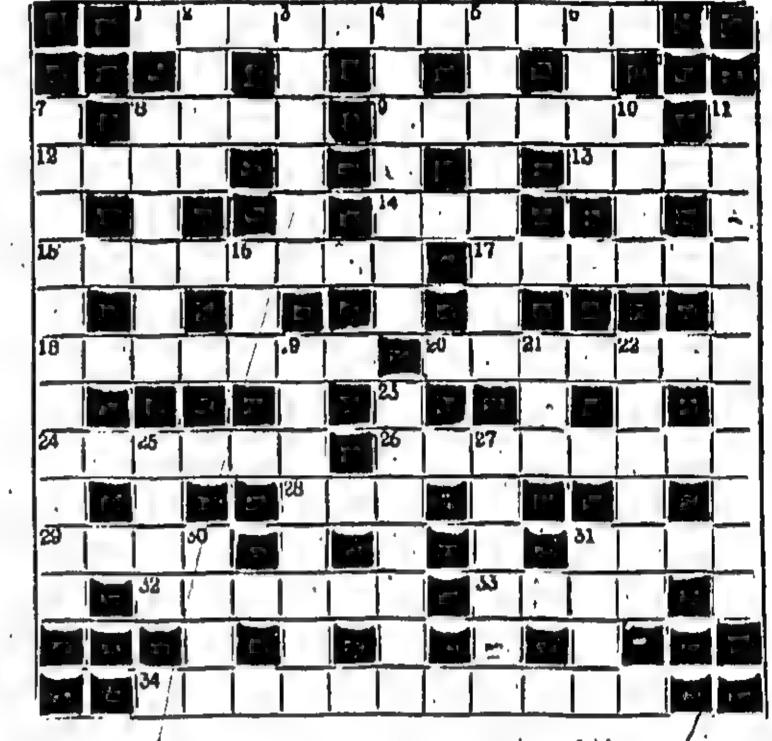
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15 Turncoat.

17 Metal (see 10 down). 18 Irish county, 20 Everything in the exhibition is Incking in depth. 24 It takes many of this coin to

make up the money in 1 across. 26 English town from which red loach my be obtained.

Scottish Loch. 29 Material that is often spun out

34 A characteristic of the Jack of all trades.

3 County that sounds like a wifely remark from a goose. 4 Vessel that many men carry

5 American plain with one vehicle to be seen in it. 6 Money made by the successful

7 A prehiatoric creature. 8 Weapon that may be caused by a

succession of kisses. 10 A little cut in 17 across. 11 Though this is no slight ailment it may make a foe very well. 16 A palindromic vessel.

19 One of the U.S.A. (see 32 21 Wood that may, be found in a

shaving from a Genoa ketch. 22 Unfortunately this describes many a man on the dole. 23 Torch.

25 Fords or planes might be found 27 This work is done with worsted 29 across.

80 Part of a church. 31 A quick antithesis to 31 perosa

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WILL FRANCE GO FASCIST?

LA ROQUE MAY BE AN "IL DUCE"

(By A CORRESPONDENT) Germany ?

cling to office and the young spur to action begin to be felt. generation clamours for their realstont

old regimes add fuel to the fire, be exaggerated. until, at a certain point, the inevitable demagogue arises to exexperience of the youthful ele-

A large proportion of the population of Europe is living today under dictatorships, and the dictators are all, broadly speaking, of the war generation. Mussolini is 51 years of age, Hitler is 45. But both reply for support largely upon a generation younger than themselves. These men rule their countries in the interests of



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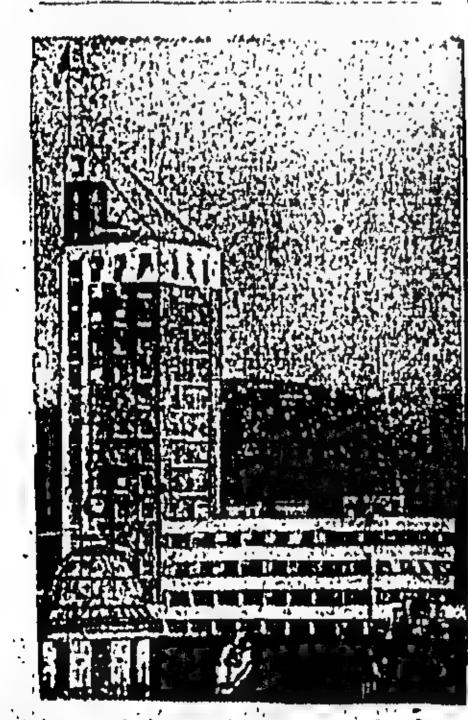
illusion of power and self-import- papers both of Left and Right.

In many respects the situation in France to-day is dissimilar to that in Germany two years ago. But to those who watched developments at close quarters in the intter country there is an increasing number of factors sufficiently parallel to cause alarm

STERILE GENERATION

Some years ago a professor in a Paris Lycee told me: "We are nearing the end of the sterile generation. Since the war our · pupils have lacked fire, they seemed to reflect the weariness of their parents during the latter years of the war. Now once more we are seeing before us a crop of keen young minds, and I begin again to have hope for my country."

The generation of which the professor spoke has since gone out into the world and become exceedingly vocal. It is natural that these developments should be occurring later in France than in the ex-enemy countries. A peace of victory has a stultifying effect upon the national character of the victor; there is a tendency to



This is Italy's first real skyscraper, in course of constrution in Turin 20 storeys high.

rest upon the onrs, whereas in a the younger generation in defeated nation the instinct of Franco heading fir the fate self-preservation acts as an inwhich has overtaken the youth of centive. Only now, as the idea gains ground that though France All over Europe the same story won the war, the French people is repeating itself. The old men may have lost the peace, does the

But immediately the word moyal. In - proportion as the "action" is breathed the army of effects of the economic crisis youth becomes divided. There is press more heavily upon the only one point upon which all are armies of young people turned out ingreed, from the Royalists to the each year by the universities and intellectuals of the Left. That tochnical schools, so does the de- point is that the day of Parliamand for change grow more in- ments has passed. The significance of that agreement, in The mounting scandals of the democratic France, can scarcely

Public life in France is notorploit the disatisfaction and in- lously corrupt. The average Frenchman admits it, but hitherto has been cynically telerant. Since the Stayisky scandal he is more cynical than ever, but less toler-

ECONOMIC CRISIS

The economic crisis is hurting Franco seriously for the first time, the cost of living is high and still rising and unemployment figures are greater than at any time since the war. In such circumstances exposures of the spoils system cause trouble. When Stavisky pulled the trigger of his pistol at Chamonix a tew months ago he did not merely blow out his own brains. He exploded a bomb which is rocking the Third Republic to its founda-

On February 6 of this year ten persons were killed and nearly 600 injured in the rioting of reactionary youth outside the Chamber of Deputies. Stagnation of Parliament, corruption scandals, street fighting-it is Germany over again. There are at least five Faseist parties of the Right, all of them training "shock troops." On the Left the Communists and Socialists of the old parties have joined in a united front,

WAITING FOR LEADER

The sands are running out, the battacions of youth take sides and ace each other. Inexorably the process goes on, despite protestations and cries of marm from the very boys themselves. Papers owner of Colarado, who was recently | aflegedly of the Left, such as. "L truvre," publish pictures of "Francistes" (French Nazis) at firing practice. Yet "L'Œuvre" Agency, which 'also the Havas Agency, which also a small clique of 'fendal-minded controls the Catnobic Royalist industrialists, but they have found | reactionary | journal, "L'Action | the-secret-of-giving-to-youth-the Francaise, and many other

Stage is set, one factor only has been missing until now-the appearance on the scene of the super-demagogue, able to play the role which Hitler plays.

scenes at mass meetings he is training ship. holding highly in the Paris dis- The plane has special instruments cludes a special fuel pumping, band and fellow workers on an "gentleman."

Beyond that, nothing-and no goal except the goal which is com- Hawaii. mon to all youth everywhere, the desire "to build a new order."

WAR IS BAD FOR ART

SO ARTISTS ARE - ARGUING

Brussels, Dec. 23.

War is very bad, for the art business, and the art dealers of the world intend to come out strongly for international peace when they hold their second international conference in this city in June,

This, at least, is the decision nched by the organising committee which has been meeting here. They have put "peace" right up at the top of the agenda. Other subjects on which resolutions will be offered include: "Customs duties and the art trade"; "Public auctions"; "The world crisis and the art trade"; The social and artistic mission of the art dealer".

Next year's conference grows out of one held at Milan attended by art dealers, collectors, museum directors, artists and others at which it was resolved to form an international association of "those who have the difficult mission of dealing in art objects" .- United



A great carnival meeting of Nazi organisation heads, seeking "atrength through joy," met recently in Berlin. The princi pal figures are pictured above.

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Pan-American officials would not say whether they still plan to operate an "Agentine Clipper." neither would they comment on the probable date that trans-Pacific service will be inaugurated.

The first flight of the new "Clipper" was made several weeks Bridgeport, Dec. 27. ingo. Following final installation of from a hospital to her home in an Preparing for regular trans-'specialised equipment, tests for the ambulance with her new-born

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Havana, Dec. 17. President Carlos Mendicta of will have a spacious chart room Cuba in the future will "not be and living and sleeping quarters required to use the same chair occupied by his enemy Machado." The new presidential chair, which will be placed in the Cabinet room, was presented to Mendleta' from the public and was paid for by public subscription .- United Press.

SOUND THAT SIREN!

Quincy, Mass. Dec. 17. Mrs. Albert Dino was returning



No fire! Just firemen washing down the Washing ton capital buildings before Congress reassembles.

Hitler did before him. His name second giant Sikorsky four-engined acceptance flight tests. is Colonel de la Roque, and the flying book as a long-distance

Germany. Instead of a house cruising range of over 3,000 miles, which the four engines can be painter there is a colonel and a This, it was pointed out, is 1,000 synchronized perfectly, advanced miles greater than the Bermuda- two-way radio apparatus, a new from the ground direction finding Azores stretch across the Atlantic, direction-finding system, advanced station will be conducted over and 600 miles more than the dis- types of sextants and octants to- sections of the Atlantic Ocean and difference. No programme, no tance between California and gether with a drift indicator, to Caribbean sea.

It will have intensive flight training out of Minmi, up to its full

each month, he comes more into port flights of the future, Pan- will be run, after which Pan- Street she asked the driver to slow the fereiront of the stage, as American Airways is fitting out its American will conduct a series of down and sound the siren. Mrs.

trict complete the parallel with and extra fuel tanks giving it a system, an electrical service by E.R.A. project.—United Press. measure surface speed over water.

RADIO DIRECTION

cruising range. These flights are | From Miami, the training course Clarence M. Young will be associatplanned over the Atlantic and will involve night and day opera- ed with experimental transport Caribbean, and if taken in a tions, on which radio directed service across the Pacific .- United straight line would enable non-stop flights by means of radio bearings Press.

That man has now appeared. Parific and trans-Atlantic trans- Department of Commerce licencing baby. At a point on Washington Dino held the buby up to a window Equipment being installed in to receive the cheers of her hus-

As a member of the operating staff of Pan-American's international air-transport system, Colonel



varian Alpa skiers are training energetically for the Winter Olympiad of 1936. Picture shows some o the athletes at Zugepitze.

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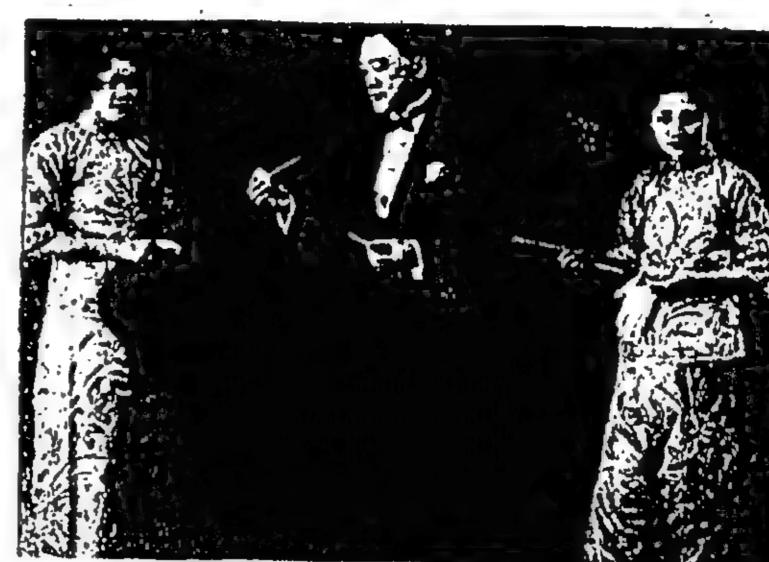
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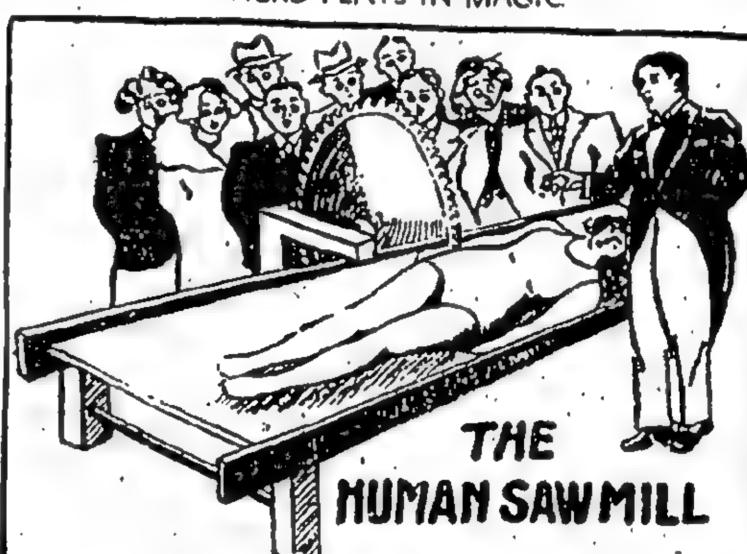
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Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. b. Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 40 cts, n. Benguets, \$14 b. Benguets, Exploration, 21 cts.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Topical Pictures To-morrow

illustrations in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will include some interesting photographs taken at the New Year's Day Meet of the Fanling Hunt at the Governor's New Territory residence,

Christmas parties will be illustrated, these including events in connection with the Society for the Protection of Children, the Victoria Gaol Officera' Mess, the 4th Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts, and the Seamen's Institute dinner to naval men.

Included will also be groups taken at the weddings of Mr. Robert Reynolds and Miss Dolores Baye, and of Mr. Tang Shih-yuan and Miss Ng Yec-shan.

Prize-winners in the Canadian Chinese Club's fancy; dress dance will also be seen.

Kailan, 197- n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Lonns, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, ex. div. \$10.70 n. . Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

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II. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$55 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures,

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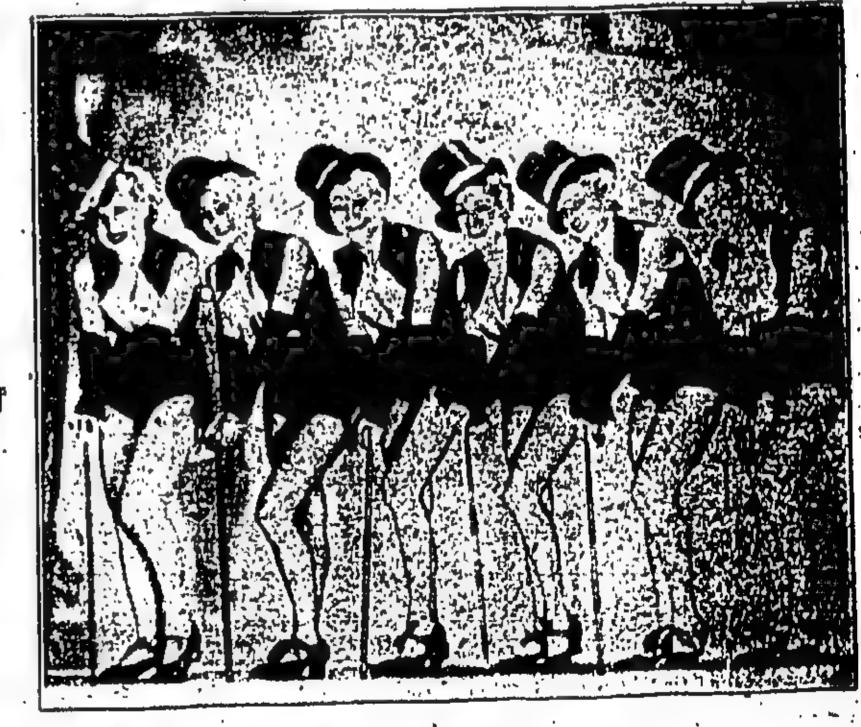
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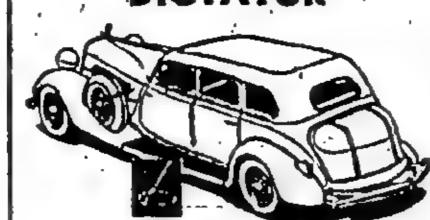
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Franco-Italian negotiations re-

suit in the conclusion of a

peace of Central Europe, a great step forward will have been registered in the direction of composing the tension which has for so long been the cause of anxiety to the major Powers. Indications at the moment are that France and Italy will restate in emphatic terms their respect for Austria's independence and integrity, and that the of the League of Nationa Governnext development will be an agreement between Italy, Yugo- served, for she has long ago given gary not to interfere with the landers that they should embrace the fri-colour of liberty, equality internal affairs of Austria or and fraternity. each other, or to initiate any aggressive action. There are THE POUND OF FLESH. even possibilities of Britain and Germany, amongst other nations, being invited to join in the claim upon the Sanr. The coal days and weeks he used to watch an ordinary human being by his women did not seem to like it, the as Britain 6s concerned recent indications have been that whilst she may not feel disposed to join in the pact she would strongly support it in principle. Balkan tension has long been the cause of much concern to Europe argued this point, and has appar- howling his plaintive notes at a laughter, and, forgetting our known in this court. Her hair, I as a whole, and in the excite- ently agreed to a compromise world whose critical faculties relationship to his companion, we think, became Cambridge blue. ment following the Marseilles arrangement whereby she will pay were momentarily struck dumb by are for a few minutes released for the mines in coal produced in the novelty of a brand new (Continued on next column) murders there seemed for a them. If then, the Saar goes back time every possibility of serious to Germany, all will be well. But repercussions developing. Yugo- if by any chance the status quo is unaftered by the plebiscite, there Slavia's outburst against Hun- are bound to be heart, burnings and gary and Italy's inclination to resentments which will stir up stand by the latter country suspect Germany of under-handed appeared to shatter any likeli- dealings in the matter. It is hood of political accord being simply that the preponderantly German population of the Saar itattained between Rome and the Belf will be outraged if they cannot Little Entente. There were, regain their place within the Gerhowever, suggestions that Italy man fabric. And they have demight be prepared to modify ambition. It is in the Saar itself, her diplomacy were Yugo-Slavia then, that the danger lurks; and and France to make the path those troublesome "minority" matcasier for her. Since then, ters. However, if the plebiscite is thanks to the negotiations which have been taking place between Europe will be able to breathe more Paris and Rome, the situation easily, for another menace to its has undergone a marked change peace will have been avoided. for the better, and now the prospect is opened up of a compre-counter-alliances, which in turn hensive understanding which aggravate matters and pave the should in large measure guar- way to fresh discord. A far antée peace in the trouble spot better way is to be found in of Europe. The changed out- plans for comprehensive friendlook comes as a great relief after ship and co-operation, in the recent fears that some of the spirit on which the League of European nations were revert- Nations was brought into being. ing to the old system of align- In the promise of a new order ments which in the past led to in the Balkans we see some pro-

REJOICE

There will be rejoicings in the mining towns of Wales and Southwest Scotland to-day and jubilation in Lancashire, for the mines of these pitifully depressed areas wil shortly be given contracts for an additional 1,000,000 tons of coal year, according to the arrangement reached between the Governments of Great Britain and Irish Free State. The people of these distressed areas will thank God that the negotiations, carried on quietly between English and Irish officials, were not tied up and made abortive by stupid antagonisms which might have been anticipated as outgrowths of the land annuities dispute and its repercussions. National Government may have blundered, as all Governments blunder, in some of the matters it has dealt with during its lifetime, such as Lottery and Sedition Bills, but in a matter of such importance as this one, politics never were allowed to pass the closed doors of the conference. Mr. Walter Runci-Irish confreres were, have surely achieved a compromise which will reflect lasting credit to their Governments. Nor is it solely for the fact that they have won an outlet for British coal and given the Irish cattlemen a market that the Governments of the two states are to be congratulated, but that they have broken the ice of their enmity and pushed towards open water where there will be more chance of amicable settlement of all the difficulties in the way of a complete. Anglo-Irish rapproche-

SAAR PROSPECTS

Although there have been cruptions of feeling in the Saar, clashes of a minor sort between Communists and Nazis, and Socialists If, as seems probable, the and Nazis, and Catholics and Nazis, the international military territory has not yet been called multilateral pact to secure the upon to act in keeping the peace before the plebiscite. The police, in spite of accusations of partisanship, have been able to keep order. There should be no real danger of conflict in the Saar until January 13, the date of the pleblacite. But unfortunately, after that, the whole complexion of the position may be make violence almost inevitable. Everyone knows, by now, the alternatives of the plebiscite: either the Saar goes to France, to Germany or remains under the control ing Commission. France hopes that the status quo may be pre-

the most dispatrous consequen- spect of that spirit being given ces. There can be no question-ing the point that hard and fast the New Year could be wished alliances only serve to provoke for

MOUSE THAT MADE A MAN

By TANGYE LEAN

Mickey Mouse was born nearly a supreme chance for a man who bridge, quarter of a century later, but could create an art within an art. Bridge their calculation is too superficial For every branch of art has so to be worth very much. When far given rise to an "escape art" written the fact will emerge that jugly daughter becomes the beautihe was born with his characters ful princess and the villain and grew up with them, like every treated according to his merits. other great artist in history.

hood his family deserted the roar- sometimes happen in novels and Fifty-four divorces - fifty-four ing city of Chicago, which had plays there is reason to suspect failed to bless them with riches, that they are bad. But the fairy and retired to a farm in Missouri. tale and the ballet are things There were pigs and cows and apart. There the universe would rabbits on the farm; it was over-jernek if the villain came out on run by ants and rate and grass- top or the heroine lived as miser-

Sometimes a skunk came crawl- beginning. ing furtively round the barn in Perhaps the theorists said all pursued it in fury. The smell cause he was an artist, and beman, Mr. Walter Elliott and Mr. was a horror, and for obscure cause his whole life had been J. H. Thomas, men of affairs and reasons he disapproved quite as formed by Providence for this men of vision, and whoever their strongly of its passion for con-moment, put it into practice, suming mice.

entitled to their escape. But for world. him the grim and patternless fight Six years have passed, and in

with reality was to come. City, getting out of bed at haff- has never known before. Hitler tried the variety stage and con- He receives nearly a million 415 Lexington Ave., juring, and failed at both. He letters every year. Statues have New York City worked as a Post Office messenger been erected to him, and his porin the daytime and a pillar box trait hangs in one of the most collector at night: He sold sweets famous art galleries of America, made and would like to know and magazines and apples to Chicago. For a year he drove an he is brilliantly drawn and even the slate works here so we can get ambulance in Flanders.

pushing him on to spend every to the villainous ping of a mos- mon people around. Our family spare moment at drawing. It quito. What struck critics from is small, just Tony and me and may have been the creative im- the very beginning was that be- the children. Our boy John is force at present in bivounc in Saar pulse of the artist, or it may have cause synchronisation was so ten, Mary is 12, and the twins are been an ineradicable desire to perfect and the visible movements 13 but one of them is lame. Mother force his ugly life into the pattern of the characters cut down to lives with us but she is quiet and and colour which had gone from their essentials, a sense of reality doesn't take up much room. Also it with childhood. Perhaps, for greater even than the ordinary big John and his wife, that's

with an advertising company a piano solo played by him than and kitchen and a couple of bed-which specialized in farm work, in the performance of the most rooms upstairs would be just and was happy drawing cows and skilful jazz pianist in the world. right. Also maybe a bath bub if changed to an extent which may jolly farmers at £10 a month. But he was fired and had to go back to But there are deeper reasons don't have to be so big you see the Post Office rounds.

thing happened to him. One night as he sat working at For he holds the unique position than \$3, its such a small house.

a minor zoo imprisoned in his in- torious in the end.

[TALT DISNEY is thirty-two. | medium. Theorists might have bands have divorced their wives People will toll you that pointed out that here was Disney's biography comes to be within itself a world where the

Such things scarcely ever hap-In the early days of his child- pen in the real world, and if they ably in eternity as she did in the

search of mice. Young Disney this at the time; but Disney, be-

Luck still avoided him. Against He grew out of childhood at the heavy financial odds he had already age of nine-he was forced out of succeeded in making several it artificially by the necessity of silent cartoons. But they were earning his own living. He went failures, and it was not until 1929 worked and falled; they were last, won the enthusiasm of the

that time Mickey Mouse has soar-He sold newspapers in Kansas ed to fame on a scale that history

people travelling by train to pularity? Partly, no doubt, that | me. My husband Tony manages more brilliantly accompanied by a roof for nothing. We want a sound effects ranging from a nice solid house, very fancy, with All this time something was thunderous orchestral crescendo ornaments different from the comthat matter, the two things are talkle could be obtained. Mickey Tony's brother who works also to Mouse is rhythm triumphant, the slate works. We thought His luck was bad. He got a job There is infinitely more "kick" in maybe a nice house with parlor

for our love of Mickey Mouse there's so few of us but we want Eventually he was granted a than mere admiration of the lots of style to it which is why I precarious job in a newspaper drawing and music. He performs write you. Maybe you send drawoffice, and there an important the very important function of ings by next mail and if I keep fulfilling our private wishes.

his desk, he heard a faint acraich-! in the world of being both physiing sound and a high-pitched cally and intellectually perfect. Slavia, Czecho-Slavia and Hun- up any idea of pressing the Snar- squeak. He shuffled his foot, and He can jump over a mountain as everything was quiet. But in easily as we ourselves can in a that moment memories of the dream, or he can plan a battle Judge Sir Alfred Tobin gave his farm at Missouri with its skunks campaign with a strategic per-views recently on women's hair and mice came flooding over him, fection which would have been the during the hearing of a case In an effort to recapture them envy of Napoleon. He may make against a hairdresser. more permanently, he set about an occasional mistake, but you "We always heard of grey hairs catching those mice, and soon had can rely on him coming out vic- being treated with respect," he



The Very Idea!

BRIDGE FIENDS BEWARE!

In Budapest, fifty-four husowing to the latters' addiction to Bridge la just a pastime; bridge

is just a game; Not to overdo it must be your modest aim-Learn this little motto: "Modera-

tion's best." And reflect on what's occurred at Budapest. . . .

decrees— Fifty-four wild women, mad on coup and ruff-

enough. Bridge is just a pastime; bridge is just a joke; Learn to sip its pleasures; don't

Fifty-four poor chaps who've had

attempt to soak; Few indeed the husbands who can

Of bridge as it's played in Budapest, . . . Fifty-four divorces - fifty-four

Fifty-four poor "dummies", no longer at their caseback to the city. His parents had that Mickey Mouse, articulate at Fifty-four fair gamblers, worried and in debt-Fifty-four hopeful contracts "set."

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

There're So Few Of Us past three in the morning. He is a nonentity compared to him. Mr. Gerald L. Kaufman, Architect.

> I saw a picture of a house you What is the secret of his po- price you charge to draw one, for that isn't too dear. The house them I pay for them only not more

> > Yours truly (Signed) Mrs. Tony Z

The Blondes

A Gross Matter

Northern Electric Co., 2835 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen:

. We are returning one defective Curling Iron for repairs. This is the only one out of several gross that we have sold that has ever come back to us.

You may be interested to know that this Curling Iron was never used on a live one. My customer, an undertaker, uses it in his business.

Very truly yours, S. C. Russell.

Fifteen Years Model Brassiere Company, Empire State Building,

New York City. Dear Mr. President: I am sorry that I caused you so much trouble. The fact is, while I might have waited fifteen years before I could write a cheque for \$10,000, I wrote the cheque first and am taking the difteen years afterward.

Yours truly, Lawrence M-(signed).

from our imperfections and at one with the gods.

A shilling or two is a small price to pay for a privilege which is hard to come by at a time when oplum is banned and drunkenness unrespectable.

The fact is that it would be highly surprising if Mickey Mouse had falled to make Walt Disney

COMMUNIQUE ASSERTIONS

CAMPAIGN OF LIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Jan. 3. Quietly, with some secrecy, high leaders of the Nazi party assembled to-day in the Berlin Opera House and heard the Reichspresident, Herr Hitler, refute the extensive rumours of in the party government.

The gathering had dispersed within an hour and a quarter, but closed with the issue of an official communique which states that the meeting was designed as an overwhelming demonstration of Nazi solidarity, the unity of the leaders of the Reich and the leaders of the armed forces. This unity must be continued to counteract the lying rumours abroad that there was unrest in Germany, it added.

The communique flatly denied that there had been any secret arrests and executions. These rumours were allegedly spread from emigrant centres in order to influence the Saar plebiscite vote at

the last moment. The communique asserts that such a demonstration as that of to-day destroyed with one blow the lies of Germany's enemies. The reward to their authors was this demonstration of solidarity the like of which had never before been seen in the country.

Herr Rudolph Hess, opening the meeting, emphasised the devotion which those present had for Herr Hitler.

Thereafter. General Goering. Premier of Prussin, conveyed the leaders' New Year's wishes to Der Fuehrer, and Herr Hitler himself addressed the meeting. Herr Hitler, too, denounced the

lles which were told about Germany. There was a campaign of lying abroad, he said.

want to return home knowing it a key from Mrs. M. Bowden on was a worthy home. one another hands in boundless morning and was sentenced to three trust in this year to come, and con- months' hard labour.

cluded by reciprocating the good The Magistrate remarked that wishes of his followers.—Renter the offence was more serious in Special and United Press. view of the fact that the defendant

FANLING. GOLF

STARTING TIMES SUNDAY

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H. G. Williams . J.

11.20 W. J. Carrie**, W. J.

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CONGRESS FACING ORDEAL .

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payment of the bonus to war veterans, introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. This bill was given the first place

on the House calendar. Other bills introduced included One by Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, which would create a federal industrial commission for the purpose of stabilising industrial and agricultural employment;

One by Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey, which would authorise the Federal Gov-

Cochran of Missouri, which would economic recovery. nuthorise the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to issue an additional the programme are: \$3,000,000,000 of bonds.

AN AMENDMENT ment to the House Rules, the effect be adhered to; vote by the House leaders.

Following the favourable vote protective tariff; and 'supporters of various in should be strengthened; labour conceded that the new jule enacted

FACING DEFEAT Political observers predict that government. which opposes immediate payment basis of its merit.-United Press. of the bonus, faces possible de-

The President announced that he will deliver his annual message in person at a joint session of both Houses of Congress at 12.30 p.m .- United Press.

BUS CONDUCTOR GAOLED

THEFT OF LADY'S PURSE

Chiu Yung, a bus conductor employed by the Kowloon Motor It was necessary that their bro- Bus Company, who was convicted thers in the Snar should know the on Wednesday of stealing a purse truth of things, that they should containing some silver money and December 31, was brought before He added that they must give Mr. E. W. Hamilton again this

was_a_bus_conductor,_and_in_that capacity was more or less a public

Defendant had been working for the Kowloon Motor Bus Company for 16 months, but previous to that he had been employed by the Kai Tack Motor Bus Company.

ANGLO-GERMAN PAYMENTS -

LIMITS FOR TWO MONTHS

London, Jan. 3. The Anglo-German Payments Dam .- British Wireless. Consultative Committee has agreed that in view of the substantial issues in November and December of foreign exchange certificates in respect of the import of United Kingdom goods into Germany, the

Republican Programme

OPPOSITION STATES ITS STAND

SOUND BUDGET COMES FIRST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 3. Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, whom the Republicans of a national lettery; means of the House yesterday elected minority leader, to-day offered the One by Representative John J. Republican Party's programme for

Among the important points of

balanced:

flationary measures and of a bill 6. Laws for the prevention of confidence in success. establishing a 30-hour week for war-time profiteering should be

had destroyed the chances of their 7. Unemployment insurance measures being enacted. These premiums should be payable joint. the discussion of an agreement measures are opposed by the Ad- ly by the employees, employers and intended to remove suspicion and the governments of the various improve relations between Eustates, instead of by the Federal ropean neighbours, are together

to control Congress in respect to that the Republicans will not not fail to point out that success most issues excepting the Bonus obstruct the majority party's pro- on such lines must help to pave Bill. On this measure it is he gramme as a whole, but will consi- the way for an approach to the lieved that the Administration, der every measure offered on the armament issue.

GOLD BAR MARKET DULL

SHANGHAI DECLINE NOT RESISTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 4. The gold bar market was dul at the opening here to-day. . The price of bars began to fall

slightly on small selling, to which there was no appreciable sistance. It was apparent that large operators were holding aloof from the market. In the foreign exchange market here, traders appeared reluctant

to make transactions, as result of which the early trend was conclined to steadiness.—United Press, responsibility which lies upon our The Gold Bar market turned dead

at 10.30 this morning, after which hour there was virtually no transact tion made .-- United Press.

BIG CONTRACT

London, Jan. 3. A contract of the value of £169,720 for two swing bridges, lock and sluice gates for the £1,000,000 Kut Barrage on the River Tigris has been secured by Messrs, Ramsomes and Rapier, of London and Norwich, who recently secured the contract for the lock and sluice gates for the Assint tend the session of the League firm.

FAIR WEATHER

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

KING AND THEIR SUBJECTS, MAS-, Chan Yuk, a painter, formerly liv-OF THE CROSS AND IN THE GRAVE.— on a building under construction at and though they will probably Sham Kong Road.

R. K. Valentine, G. C. sity, Peking.

Appearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in answer to a summons for reckless driving, R. J. V. Everest, Mr., Government Works, Hunghom, was fined \$10. It was stated that the defendant drove private car No. 1719 at 40 miles per hour in Chatham Road near the Chilhour in Chatham Road near the Chil- native of nine months' hard labour. dren's . Playground, at 1.10 p.m. on December 19. Traffic-Inspector Nicolls prosecuted.

The unlawful possession of three chickens led to the appearance of Lam Kwang, aged 35, a street coolic, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of stealing five pieces of canvas from the Kwong loon Magistracy this morning, when he was sentenced to two months' have labour. The defendant was arcested in Pei Ho Street pear Laichikok Road on January 1. and had the three chickens in his possession. Inspector Shaftain prosecuted. "Unsuccessful in ballot for the Old

Dr. Hu Shih, who is to receive the Rennissance."

Because of his good character, and the fact that the case was not proce-The unlawful possession of three who appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamil-

LAVAL ON EXPRESS

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Laval made a little speech. He was happy to be on his way to Rome to seal the work of France- Relay of Hongkong Hotel Italian friendship with Signor Mussolini, he said. This was a task which was never more indispensable: the reconciliation of the peoples of Europe.

The Italian Ambassador to Paris travelled on the same train.-Reuter. .

GOOD AUGURY

London, Jan. 3, The British newspapers continue to comment hopefully with regard to the outcome of French, Foreign Minister's visit to Signor Mussolini,

The terms upon which the French and Italian Ministers are 1. The federal budget should be seeking a settlement of the various issues which for so long have The House adopted an amend- 2. A sound money policy should been outstanding between them have not been made known with discontent among the Storm of which is to require 218 signa- 3. Permanent insurance of bank any precision, and the same Troops and impending changes tures of members to bring out of deposits should be established; applies for the time being to the committees and on to the floor (The present law providing such wider "non-interference agreetills which are not brought to a insurance is a temporary measure.) | ment" projected between a number 4. The party advocates a high of European Powers, but the fact that a French Foreign Secretary on this amendment, the authors | 5. The federal anti-trust laws is visiting Rome for the first time in 20 years is taken as implying

This fair prospect of Franco-Italian agreement, coupled with considered a good augury for the President Roosevelt will be able Representative Snell declared New, Year, The newspapers do

M. LAVAL'S TASK

Before leaving for Romo this evening, M. Laval, in an interview with foreign press correspondents. is reported as saying:--"The negotiations we have been conducting have been very delicate, but have always been carried on with the greatest cordiality. The task which with Signor Mussolini I am taking in hand is not along concerned with our two countries. Its aim is higher. It is not merely to estblish a closer, more solid and unshakable friendship between Italy and France, but to put that common friendship at the service of world peace.

"I shall defend the interests of France, Signor Mussolini will defend the interests of Italy, but as we have the same comprehension of the grave questions we are facing, we shall both defend the interests of universal peace. These sentiments, I know, are shared by all those countries with-whom we fused but the market appeared in- have all same the appreciation of

shoulders. -"I-am-convinced that the task which I am endeavouring to accomplish with Signor Mussolini will lead us to a rapproachement with all those whose collaboration is indispensable to the safeguarding of the peace of Europe and the world."-British Wireless.

MAKING HISTORY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 3. M. Laval's visit to Rome is the first made by a French minister connection with Mesars. S. J. Council in Rome.

M. Laval's visit to the Vatican will be the first by any minister interests in Messrs. Bradley and of France since the separation of Co., Ltd. Church and State in France in

The anticyclone has increased Certain points of the African took Mr. C. Farebrother Mason total issue for payments in intensity and is now centred to questions remain to be solved into his legal practice as a partner. January and February, 1935, may the north-west of Shantung. A between Italy and France, but be limited to 17 million Reichs- depression is moving eastwards settlement of these is certain. marks (about £1,400,000) in each to the north of Hokkaido. Local Complete Italo-French agreement ed Second Lieutenant in the forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh, fair. has been reached on the major Volunteer Corps. problem, namely, the assurance of peace by international co-operation in Central Europe, and the negotiation of a Central European convention.

last for months, there is high hope for them.

The Hongkong Rotary Club recommences its weekly lecture meetings,
after the holiday session; next Tuesday, January 8. The speaker will be
Dr. Hu Shih, of the National Univerhonorary degree of LL.D. from the
University of Hongkong, arrived this
morning on the President Harrison,
lie is speaking at 9 p.m. to-day in
the Common attitude, with a view
the Great Hall of the University, and
to common action, but it will be The Rome agreement, apart from has chosen as his subject "The Chinese of paramount importance as ending the Franco-Italian estrange-

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CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.08-7.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Presude in G Minor (Rachmaninest. Op. 23, No. 5).

Prelude in C sharp Minor (Rachmaninott, Up. 3, No. 2) Mock Morris Dances Handel in the Strand. Delibes in Vienna.

Musical Jig-Saw. 7.40-8 p.m. Jazz Piano Recital (Raie da Costa).

1. A Thousand Goodnights. 2. True. 3. Sweet and Lovely., 4. Many Happy Returns of the Day, 5. One hour with You-Medley. 8 p.m. Time Weather Report. 8.03-8.43 p.m. Variety. Humorous Songs—The King of Zulu.

Humorous Songs-Riding down from Bangor. Frank Crumit. Organ Solos-Wedding of the Painted Doll.

Organ Solos-Medley of Old Songa. Leslie James. Song-Love's Last Word is Spoken. Gracio Fields. Humorous Monologue-The Lion and Albert.

Stanley Holloway. Violin Solos-Grinzing. Violin Solos-Remembrance. Albert Sandler. Song-Why Can't this night

go on forever? Charles Carlisle (Tenor). Orchestra-Noel Coward Medley. 8.43-9 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. 1. Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Somers).

2. Dixieland-Selection. 9-11 p.m. Classical Programme. Sonata No. 3 in E (Bach). Isolde Menges (Violin) and Harold Samuel (Pinnoforte).

Marriage of Figure—Overture (Mozart). Il Scraglio-Overture (Mozart). Ruins of Athens-Overture

(Beethoven). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Concerto No. 5 in E Fint Major

("Emperor") (Beethoven) (Op. 73). Artur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra. "Crown of India" Suite, Op. 68 (Elger).

11 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 11.10 p.m. Close Down.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 3, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 111/4d.

On being taken over by Mr. D. E. Donnelly and Mr. L. M. Whyte, the firm of Garner, Quelch and Co., wine and spirit merchants, changed its name to Donnelly and

Mr. Albert Raymond severed his since 1916, except for that of M. David and Co., and Mr. A. David Briand, when he journeyed to at- was authorised to sign for the

Mr. Andrew Forbes resigned his

Mr. F. X. D'Almada e. Castro

EXCHANGE RATES

Jan. 3.

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•	Milan	5714
	Buenos Aires	
	Shanghai1/4.13/16	Hollday
	New York4.94	4.02%
	Amsterdam, 7.27	7.24
	. A tours	2614
•	Prague	117%
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	Bucharest	35.13/1d
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Chung Yu-nam, a builders' foreman, was injured yesterday by a full from an upper storey of the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital with an injured thigh,



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BRAZIL EMBARRASSED

Washington, Jan. 8. The Brazilian Embassy here The announcement added that the

which are about to fall due will be delayed owing to a shortage of foreign exchange at the disposal of the Brazilian Government, announced to-day that payments payments would be made as soon as on Brazil's foreign obligations possible. United Press.

CLAYTON'S FINE WICKET KEEPING AGAINST CLUB

AS I SEE IT

BY "VERITAS"

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT SOCCER HANDICAP

RULE WHICH **PREVENTS** SELECTION OF BEST MEN

RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATION OF CANTON **PLAYERS**

ent at a Port, shall be eligible to represent that Port in this competition, and no period of less than one month shall spirit of a rule, but it would not appropriate the registers of the pure constitute residence for the pur- affect Shanghai in the slightest. pose of this rule." Thus reads Shanghal could never be in the the first part of Rule 12 govern- position to call on the services of ing the Interport Football Com- such players. On the other hand petition, and thus is Hongkong Hongkong have an indisputable "put on the spot" so far as the that they participate in all phases Selection of its Interport team of local football. fa concerned.

THE PROBLEM

IN the ordinary course of events the rule could be regarded as wise, legislation. Nobody is going Even the fact that the Hong-kong F.A., has no residential to dispute, the necessity of re- qualification ruling in connection some of the best footballers in Shanghal and Tientsin to agree to characteristically aggressive mood. Hongkong, permitted to play in all any amendment in the rule which completely collaring the Barbados an interport by reason of a rule, fulfilled. which I am sure, was never meant to apply under such circumstances.

PLAYERS DENIED RIGHTS

O far as I know only one serious attempt has been made to amend this rule, and then the idea was to contract it, by imposing a ban on all players who worked in Canton, irrespective of whether amendment which would relieve the way into the second round. ton players. And all the while her defeated Robertson in straight potential Interporters are being denied the right which is theirs by Miss Joan Hartigan, acting on a Junior Division League match at and Miss B. Hance, had little to a large falling off in the entries Hongkong F.A., and the Interport the Australian championships .selectors' are suffering from tied Renter.

SIMPLE PROPOSITION

the competition of a residential qualification ruling, or in any form ubtaining an unfair advantage over Shanghai and the other Ports, Rule Noronha. 12 could be amended to do away

EFFORTS SHOULD BE MADE

TO AMEND

sidential qualification when it comes | with its own competitions, or even to a person representing a Port, Un- any prescribed radius between a happily the course of events have player's clubbouss and his renot remained ordinary, and Hong- sidence, in no way affects the kong has to suffer. The problem is matter under discussion. The Inthis: a number of leading Chinese terport competition has rules of footballers, who play week by week its own, which can, by mutual for either South China or Chinese consent be amended, declared null Athletic in the local league, have and vold, or added to, in such a their business and residence in way as may be deemed fit. It is Canton. They are recognised as too late this season to approach hong-fide playing members of the Shanghai with a view to altering Hongkong Football Association, Rule 12, but the Hongkong F.A., and enjoy all the privileges of such might well do so before the next a member, being eligible, not only visit to the North. Hongkong is to take part in league football, but definitely handleapped at the prein the Senior Shield competition, sent time through this rule, and Lal Wah Cup, Charity Cup, and in the whole aim of the Interport all representative matches, save competition is to place in the field those of Interport. Could anything the best representative teams be more anomalous? Here we have possible, it is reasonable to expect Gloncestershire run-getter, was in

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

And Hughes In Second Round

London, Jan. 3. they resided in Hongkong or not. In the Australian lawn tennis t-do-not-think-overtures have ever championships to-day, the English been made to Shanghai to effect an pair, Perry and Hughes, won their paradoxical position of these Can- Perry defeated Mahoney, and Hug-

virtue of being members of the doctor's orders, has withdrawn from Sookunpon yesterday afternoon.

The following will represent Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club

and Amrik Singh; J. Noronha, T. Singh and Mohinder Singh; J. Singh, his side from collapse. Scores: Pinito, G. Singh, Sousa and D.

Reserves .- II. Singh and Pereira.

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GREAT INNINGS FOR M.C.C. *

LEATHER HUNTING FOR BARBADOS

Barbados, Jan. 3. the New Year holidays, the to find the net. M.C.C. to-day showed a big im-

cupation of the wicket, and kept second half scored their goal. Barbados in the field all day, scoring 352 for the loss of six wickets before the close,

Wally Hammond, the prolific local competitions, but barred from will facilitate this aim being attack to hit up 158 not out. His batting was exhilirating.

R. E. S. Wyatt, the M.C.C. skipper, touched some of his best form to contribute 65 .- Reuter.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Ballard and Forsyth Rout Medicals

Ballard (seven for 13) and Pte. Forsyth (three for 13) caused the dismissal of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and gave the Royal Army Service Corps victory by 73 runs in

After dismissing the Service Country for the low total of 103 runs, the Training bowling at the top of their form, and the only one batsman, Major Bonavia, D in reached double figures. All the DOV their Mamak game with the Central wickets were clean bowled. Ballard To seems such a simple proposition. Siritish on Sunday at 4 p.m. on practically won the match on his own the C.B.A. ground:

The C.B.A. ground: Rumzan; Karnail Singh. (Capt.), when the Service Corps batted, and in partnership with Capt. Walch saved

Capt. Kimm, b Apps 10

Drv. Clark, b Appa 15 Capt. Walch, b Goulty 22 Cpl. Ballard, b Trimble 28 L/Cpl. Crawford, b Goulty L/Sgt. Flood, c and b Apps Brig. Seth Smith, h Apps Cpl. Rogers, b Bonnvin S. Q. M. S. Digby, not out Pte. Forsyth, c Trimble, b Bonavia L/Cpl. Cooper, b Trimble Extras

> Total 103 Bowling Analysis

R. A. M. C. Major Bonavia, b Forsyth Cpl. Colledge, c and b Ballard . . . Pte. Morris, b Ballard Capt. Trimble, b Forsyth Pte. Snook, b Ballard L/Cpl. Goulty, b Bailard Pte. Saundèrs, b Ballard L/Cpl. Leigh, b Forsyth L/Cpl. Meadows, b Ballard
Ptc. Apps, b Ballard Cpl. Catt, not out

> Total Bowling Analysis

Extras

Will secretaries of hockey clubs having fixtures with the Central British Association please communicate the dates of those games has been mislaid.

Ladies Disappoint In Hockey Trial

> POOR FORM BY HALF BACKS

> > (By R.H.B.)

The Hongkong ladies gave a a poor display in their first Interport hockey trial match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. A second trial is to be held on Monday afternoon and unless better form is forthcoming the Selectors will be faced with a ticklish problem. The Colours forward line and half-backs who played yesterday look suspiciously like being the

final selection. Miss O. Brown, easily the fastest runner in local ladies' hockey, is practically assured of a place on the left wing. Yesterday she displayed her usual bursts of speed and gave Miss Jacks a lot of work to do.

MISS CITTINS SHINES Miss P. Cittins, at inside-left for the Whites, put in some good reverse stick work especially in the After their disappointing dis- first half. She had bad luck with play against a local team during a solo effort when she just failed

Miss Margaret Woolley, the provement when they met a probable lender of the Hongkong fully representative team of attack against Shanghai, scored Barbados in a three day encoun- both goals for the Colours, while Miss Joan Churchill, who took over the position of centre-The visitors, enjoyed first oc-forward for the Whites in the It is understood that Miss

> ing in the Interport game. This a great change, say, of ten years will be a definite blow as she is tago, and we do not now see the Brown on the left flank. HALVES UNIMPRESSIVE

for the Colours, put in some very hard-ridden down the straight to good centres with hard hitting, register a final quarter in 30 left wing for the Whites. did ed that we then raced the "pukka" splendld work in the first half.

Miss E. M. Gray were safe. but she is not a safe choice for cantering work which we are now Magnificent bowling by Corporal the final-team. Miss M. Basto accustomed to sec. cleared well but she is too much inclined to infringe with "sticks" when completing her stroke.

do and were never seriously tested. for the Hongkong Derby, but the

1,000 SCHOOLS ACCEPT PLAN

More than 1,000 schools, it is understood, have expressed readiness to accept the Football Association's plan for the expert coaching in football of boys in secondary schools throughout the country.

. This means that about 250,000 boys will have the opportunity of learning the theory and technique of the game under exceptional. conditions.

The scheme has already been put into operation in Essex and Middlesex, but it will not be working fully until next season.

will be required. times, give demonstrations with which the British champion the ball, supervise team play, and smashed him to defeat in the deliver lectures with the aid of a seventh round, at Belle Vue, 1 blackboard.

For each visit they are to be For each visit they are to be "Your champion—he is a jaw-aid £1 11s. 6d. breaker," complained the coloured Another important development fighter sorrowfully—and that about paid £1 11s. 6d. to be undertaken is the prepara-tion of an instructional film to be shown in the schools. It is intended that this should be about 2,000ft. long, lasting 85 minutes on

the screen. The full cost of the scheme

to Mr. J. J. King, c/o Messrs will hesitate to spend this sum on Falconer and Co., Union Building, such important work, which ought always be convinced that he was as the Club's official fixture list to lead to raising the standard of beaten in one punch.



R. E. S. WYATT.

TRAINING NOTES

PONIES WHICH SHAPE WELL

EARLY START ON FASTER WORK

(By "Capt. Foster")

Training for the Annual Race Meeting has been steadily going on for some considerable time, but work has been more or less confined to building and muscling up the animals. This important part of preparation has been accomplished, and training now advances to the concluding stage of faster work, which is of course, by far the most interesting period.

There is, however, no doubt that

Churchill will not be participate the art of training has undergone practically assured of the posizifast work of that period. In those tion of inside-left with Miss days, it was customacy to see fast times registered every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Ponies Miss H. Knill, on the right wing then more often than not were while Miss M. Remedios, on the seconds. It must not be overlook- if the Club were going to repeat |China pony, a hardy animal noted | None of the half-backs on view for the tremendous amount of work impressed very much, while of the which he could undergo. The full-backs, Miss F. K: Walker and cross-breds that we race to-day are |more highly atrung in tempera-Miss A. Fowler indulged, as is ment and, therefore, do not require usual, in lusty hitting. In this the hard preparation of those days, category Miss Fowler stands alone This accounts for the long slow

DERBY PROSPECTS

Compared with the last two or The goalkeepers, Mrs. R. Rose three years, I think we shall see large stables will all be represented The "Soldier" Stable has a very handsome blood-like, Brown, and

he looks every part a "class" Mrs. Pearce, in addition to Trowbridge, has a fine looking Bay Mare which moves nicely.

Kong Stable lost a good looking

(Continued on Page 9.)

SMASHING WIN FOR MCAVOY

Brilliant Tactics And Big Punch

BRITISH CHAMP IN FORM

London, Dec. 4. "I thought the roof had fallen in."

That was the quaint comment last night by Kid Tunero, tho The coaches are to be mainly middle-weight from Cuba, on old professionals, and about 50 the mighty right-hand upper-They will visit each school, three cut from Jock McAvoy, with Manchester.

crowd of 7,500 into transports of

delight, was one of the best and at the same time most vicious I have seen for a long time. Tunero had been artfully lured into is to be borne by the Football making a false lead, and as he came as that the expenses of the coaching will amount at first to about the coaching will amount at first to about the chin. Tunero shot straight on to his back, as though a hammer had struck I do not think so wealthy a body him, and though he struggled up, and

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TRIANGULAR TOURNEY GAME FEATURES

UNIVERSITY START LEAGUE PROGRAMME TO-MORROW

ARMY'S PROSPECTS AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

(By R. Abbit)

Seldom have I known a more unpleasant day than last Tuesday, when the last of the Triangular Tournament games was played. The weather in the morning was so inclement, that a start could not be made at eleven, and eventually it was decided to take an early tiffin; and start at 1.15 or so. Actually a start was made at half past one. The wicket was greasy on top and hard underneath, and the ball cut through quickly. It certainly did not favour the batsmen, but was not bad enough to excuse the complete collapse of the Navy.

Redmond bowled very steadily ed before five p.m. and I think and soon had Branwell following every one was glad of it. one across that ran away from him: Owen Hughes made no mistake with the catch. After that though Redmond sent down seven according to form though, the Club overs off each of which, but one at full strength is in my opinion maiden, a single was scored he did definitely a better team than either

but on Ricketts. Meantime Acci Bowker, whose length of bowling seems to improve with length of years, was sending them down in very deadly fashion and had got rid of Parks-Smith and Pentfield. The change, however, was sound, as, Hargrenves and Sturdee looked like settling down when he got one, to go straight through and had the latter l.b.w. The rest of the story was just "one damned wicket after another, until with the courage of despair, Crunden clumped Ricketts straight twice for four. The first, ever, should have been caught it the deep, and Ricketts should hav had four wickets for four runs. Apart from his accurate bowling Bowker fielded bentifully as usual

CLUB'S POOR START

and took a nice catch.

For a few minutes it looked as the Navy a collapse, but they have batting all the way through.

The here of the occasion was Clayton, who stood right up Briggs and Crunden and really kept | chances, though I must admit that uncommonly well.

He took Ride smartly, and ball to stump Alec Pearce who anything might happen. ran away a bit and then when Stewart and Baines had improved things a bit, caught the former off Briggs who was keeping a very fine pace length, though perhaps not doing as much with the ball was Crunden.

Incidentally I thought Stewart the Army's chances, but on the might have been taken early on at Craigengower wicket anything may first slip off Crunden, but the happen. Still I think the soldiers visibility was so poor that I could not be sure if it was a fair chance

Navy ended and Hayward and Park ground something might Baines, who played a very nice happen. However, it will be very watchful knock, got the runs. surprising if the Club does not win. When he was taken at cover off At Happy Valley it is possible that Hargreaves the game was won. the Civil Service will hold K.C.C. Ricketts and Redmond had a bang to a draw, though frankly I doubt or two, but the game was abandon- it. The I.R.C. have no game.

CONCLUSIONS

On the whole things worked out not get more wickets and Hayward the Army or the Navy. The latter side rely far too much on Branwell for their runs, and, beyond Briggs and Crunden, have not very strong bowling. But the Club will have to have out their best side to beat the United Services nt Chinese New Year. If Pote-Hunt's fielding against the Army is his usual form, and if he can get some practice I fancy he should be the only alteration in the team played on Tuesday. One hopes that this—the only two-day match-will not be ruined by the

> weather. am glad to see that the old established Past and Present cricket match is still kept up at the University. 'It only seems the other day that Hiptoola was playing for the Varsity, but I believe he has been down for quite a long time. The Present made quite a

good show, although they lost. TO-MORROW'S GAMES

And that reminds me that the University 1st. XI play their first-League game to-morrow at Pokfulam against the Navy. The latter team are well used to matting and I rather favour their as yet I know very little of the University's cricket this year. If next ball but one whipped off a they could get Branwell out cheaply

had his back foot up for a very it is rather a commentary on. short time. Just afterwards he the uselessness of averages to see caught Duckitt off, one which that the Army, for the r match against Craigengower, have dropped Captain Michell, who heads their bowling with 23 wickets for 8.38 apiece. Elvin and Bonavia are both spin bowlers and as he has been out of luck in batting l suppose they are giving him a rest. If the game were to be played at Sookunpoo I should strongly fancy

In much the same way I should have no doubt of the Club beating the Recreio at home, but there is However, here the success of the just a chance that on the King's

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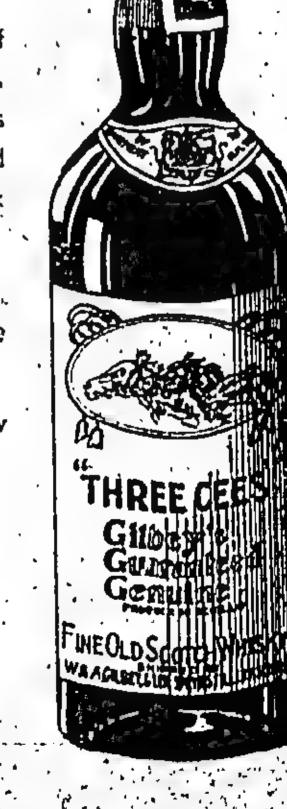
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M.C.C. EXPERIMENT MAY HAVE EFFECT

MR. FINDLAY PUTS FAITH IN NEW LBW RULE

"BODYLINE" BOWLING: HINT TO COUNTY CAPTAINS

Mr. W. Findlay, secretary of the M.C.C., made a number of important statements at the annual meeting of county cricket - secretaries at Lord's recently.

Speaking of the Test matches on the batsman, Mr. Findlay said he said: "The Australians were a he did not think the extra rebetter side than we and deserved sponsibility would be too much. their success. They taught our Good-length bowling would help

"Perhaps the new lbw rule, than anything clae. which is to be the subject of experiment next season, may encourage bowlers of the type of assisting to abolish throwing. Alfred Shaw and J. T. Hearne. Shaw and Hearne had complete control of their length and rarely pitched a ball short or too far up | unless they mount to do something."

NOT TOO MUCH

which constitutes a direct attack ed six days.

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

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A. B. CLARKE

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P. O. DAVIS H.M.S. Kent 6 Rounds Welterweight Contest A. B. ROBINSON H.M.S. Medway

Mel. HERMES

U.S.S. Mindanao Beoking at MOUTRIE'S for Members of the Hong Kong Boxing Association on Wednesday, 2nd and Thursday, 3rd January,

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bowlers the value of length. to kill this type of attack quicker

"County captains," he added. "were very helpful years ago in and I think county captains will be able to assist again. M.C.C. must issue to umpires full and clear instructions,"

The South Africans will be here next season, and in extending to Dark Brown, but the stable has a them a warm welcome, Mr. Find- |"classy" looking Liver Chestnut kept-over grey Herod looks well. lay said that in the event of Mare with a White Blaze, and a With regard to statements made neither side having gained an in certain quarters that a heavy advantage in the first four Tests responsibility will be placed on (each of three days), the last Test umpires in preventing bowling match, at the Oval, will be allott-

Mr. Findlay also made an interesting announcement regardng entertainments tax.

"During the early part of the year," he said, "the M.C.C. committee obtained counsel's opinion in regard to entertainments tax on members' subscriptions and entrance fees.

"Opinion was sought as to the justification or otherwise, of the principle that in cases where members only are admitted to the pavilion, the value of such admission is to be based on the highest commissioners were informed that charge, or a proportion of the in the opinion of the M.C.C. comhighest charge, made to the public mittee it was inequitable to tax ion auch occasions for their entrance fees on, the basis that accommodation, it being borns in the whole entrance fee is to be concerned the charge includes en- payable for the first year, trance money plus stand money.

"The M.C.C. committee were advised that there is no legal means of challenging the rulings of the commissioners on the principle, although counsel disagreed with this conclusion of the commissioners on this subject,



Warner Oland, Drue Leyton and Raymond Milland as they appear in the latest Charlie Chan thrillier "Charlie Chan in London", which starts a run at the King's Theatre on Sunday.' Appearing on the stage in conjunction with this film, will be the Hollywood Blondes, who have taken Hongkong by storm.

Training Notes: Ponies Which Shape Well

· (Continued from Page 8).

shapely Dun. Mr. Dunbar has, I think, four,

and they all look well. Mr. Ho Kom Tong has a number of griffins in training. I like a "grey" but, I understand, his well. Chestnut is considered his best. and was bought in Shanghai after a time gallop of 3-06 for the mile

Mare, which is a little on the small moment are

Mesars, Mackie and Grayburn have a good looking Chestnut in

"In regard to entrance fees the

"I regret to say, however, that the commissioners were action of the commissioners in have an injurious effect county ericket finances."

Smashing Victory For Jock McAvoy

confusion when the Cuban hit the | the body which made even McAvoy floor that no one could hear the time- pause. "keeper's count.

ropes, took up the call some seconds! after Tunero went down, and officially make of an clusive, slippery rivalthe fight was resumed at the count of "nine." I counted Tunero to be on the canvas for eleven seconds,

He lay flat out at first. Then he' struggled to his knees, only to sprawl halfway across the ring to collapse

Still, all was well,

McAvoy, elated but relentless, gave i him no chance to null round. He beat him down again with a hook to the jaw, and an Tunero, game but semi-conscious, struggled up, McAvoy put the issue beyond doubt by smashing him half through

the ropes with a final swinging In came the towel, and they carried Tunero out, leaving the English champlon to dance a jig of triumph. It was a brilliant effort, and was

the more dramatic because when the winning punch was put over crowd was becoming a triffe patient at the endless fiddling and

McAvoy took the first three rounds in a row by his usual storming body punching, but he found Tunero as quick as a cat in skipping clear of any blow aimed at a vital point.

(Continued from Page 8). blows to minimise their force, Oceasionally be would vary his hence the poor finish. ... There was so much shouting and flicking left lends by a hefty drive to i

McAvoy, in fact, seemed almost The referee, operating inside the timid by the fourth round. It appeared as if he did not know quite what to how to corner him for a solid hit. Afterwards he explained to me why he abandoned aggression and took to

"I would have chased that Cuban all night and not eaught bim with a knock-out," he said. "So I gave it up and made him come to me,

"He was not to be caught by a hook or swing, so I waited until he came close enough for an upper-cut-and then I let him have it."

McAvoy's knock-out would have staved in a door, and Tunero was still dizzy when I saw him in his dressing-

McAvoy's performance reads like an big chance came. McAvoy on this showing has ad-

vanced still further since last I saw him. Can he win the world's championship from Marcel Thil? Tunero started this story, so he had

better finish it. "Yes, most certainly, your McAvoy will bent Thil. I think he

would knock him out like he did

their batch and Messrs. Lewis & Tinson will be well represented in Derby Griffin events, Mesars, HEM's nice looking

Bay which I gather has been named

Bonnie Dundee. Mr. C. B. Brown also has a nice.

moving griffin, which promises **AUSTRALIAN PONIES**

The new Australian Ponics are shaping well, and some fast gallops The "View" Stable has a breedy have already been registered. The Chestnut and a nice moving Bay pointes which appeal to me at the

Derby Day (Dr. S. N. Chau.) Southern Cross (Mr. Leong)

Kwok Cheong.) Got That (Mr. Harold Seth.) - Streamline (Mr. E. L. Hosie.) Tinson.)

NEW SUB GRIFFINS

In my next article I shall have more to say regarding the new mind that so far as the public are treated as additional subscription Subscription griffins. They are, in my opinion, the best batch that has been brought down, and I expect unyielding. It is felt that the amongst them this year. I understand that Mr. W. H. Choy had to assessing Entertainments Tax destroy his "Sub" Blue Riband, are usually fairly serious athletes, which was a promising animal, and play for the simple reason that on The best performance shewn to it is an excellent game. date is undoubtedly that of No. 70 (so far unnamed) owned by Mr. Chan Wing Yung. He has covered the mile and a half in 3-28 but finished-all out-in 37 seconds. I cannot say that it was-a well:

ridden gallop as the first milein 2-14-was much too fast, and Other "subs" that shew possibil-

('heong.) Touchstone (Mr. Brish.). Valley View (Mr. Lan.) Gold Picker (L.T.F.)

Wadebridge (Mrs. Pearce.) Sci-Fa (Messrs, Lewis & Tinson.)

Royal Eagle (Mr. H. J. Law.) High West (Messrs, Bellamy) & Gordon.)

CHAMPIONSHIP

outstanding one—and it was. He The draw has been made for the made a clever boxer very ordinary, Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' revealed an astate fighting brain by Section championship, Captain's Cup a change of tactics at the right time, and the "Ross" Cup competitions to and terrific punching power when his be played for during the next 'two

> The draw for the Championship ball invisible to each other by wearevent resulted as follows:

First round:-Mrs. J. B. Ross v. Miss Stevenson; Mrs. Rodgers v. Mrs. Williamson; Mrs. Wren v. Mrs. Mrs. Whyte Smith v. Mrs. Lissaman; Sheldon; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Roffey; Mme. Laffond v. Mrs. Sommerfelt.

WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS

FINE PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

TERRIFIC SPEED MAINTAINED

London, Dec. 4. The opening rounds for the championship of women's squash rackets-that fast, noisy game played in a small court in a minimum of clothing-began yesterday at Queen's Club, Baron's-court, W., with Miss Susan Noel, the present champion and best woman player in the world, looking on as a spectator to see who was most likely to win her undefended

Sixty-four top-rank players had entered, in the hope of energing off the title Miss Noel has held for the Dr. Macgown has a nice looking last three years and which she is only relinquishing now because she has even more serious ambitions for lawn tennis than for squash courts. Squash rackets as a woman's game has developed out of all recognition in the last two or three years. The young competitors at Queen's Club

this week are, among the world's

fastest and best women players, and

they bring an immense seriousness and enthusiasm to the game. Most of them come off the court limp and scarlet-faced, and the noise echoing up from the enclosed field of hattle reminds one of a

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The greater success of the skirted players is not, however, a pure success of old-fashioned modesty, but partly, as Miss Noel rather cynic-1 ally says, "because if you're wearing a skirt 'it's harder for your opponent to see the ball,"

The shorts-wearers yesterday, however, did their best to make the dark ing black or navy blue shorts,

Tuncro had a good left, even if it was a lightly delivered one; his defence was shifty and puzzling, and he left to know. He has beaten the list of the ought to know the ough The first round is to be played by Hand

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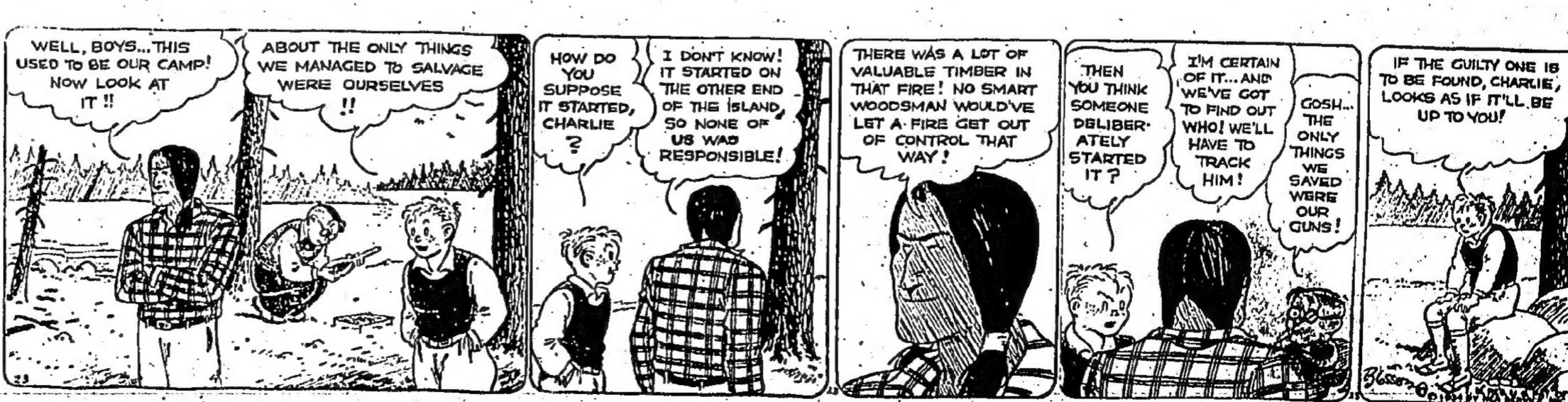
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Tony and Ann moved rhythmically, easily on the crowded floor.

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ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, sells the family antiques to pay debts of her father. now ifend. On the day of the sale a young man, stopped by motor trouble, comes to her, her escort. home to telephone. After he lonves Ann fittle a b'us vase missing and in its place a note algued "P.K." and \$50,

Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes friendly with BARAH KENT, sleq employed at the Phrary, She meets TONY MICKLE, it, commercial activit, and is attracted by him. though Sarah warns her that Tony is flickle

The chief liberian scale Ann to see rich dd PETER KENDALL, factory owner to i obtain permission to open a branch library in answered. Kendaltwood, factory community. Ann la posterestal, Returning, her car almost man, He is the same young man who stopped "Who is she, Tony?" at Ann's home in Georgia, They talk and Ann discloses her faiture to interview the farlory owner,

Later word comes that Peter Kendall has agreed to the opening of the Ebrary:

CHAPTER VI

and, his blue eyes warmly approved jealous on me, are you? How I hate Ann's firmly moulded, healthfully a jealous woman!" looks as though that contract is a won't. That is, I won't show it. einch. And a very good thing for It's showing it that is so horrid. I'd

"Why?"

"I do," said Ann, her gray-brown eyes turned stendily senward as a warm-tide-of-colour-crept-upward-inher cheeks. "But what has your contract to do with me?'

"Little nut," said Tony. "Pretending not to understand. You know we're getting married, don't you?" Ann turned and met his challengsmothered suddenly as Tony pulled her close in his arms, kissed her lips, eyes, hair and soft throat.

"Tony, we're on the beach!"

we're engaged, aren't we?" on the way," Ann said breathlessly. more breathless, her heart pounding Things, people, couldn't matter- a break. Mac called this afternoon happily.

for her answer, he crushed her to him; like gown.

head against his shoulder. She was a little sobered in spite of the joyous her bombshell, "I'm getting married." excitement. She had known Tony

such a short time. And, although awake now. She reached for the they had been seeing each other every bed lamp and flooded the room, with . "I really don't think he's so hot. rouged, did not go with the Madonna- who was holding Tonv's arm. smiling day for weeks, he was in many ways a soft light. Ann's luminous eyes He goes with a pretty fast bunch, but like eyes. still a stranger.

She tried to explain some of this to him, but it was impossible with his lips an ardent barrier against her

Tony said frankly, "I never thought I was a marrying man. With so many marriages going on the rocks it seemed a lot of trouble and waste of time to tie yourself up with a wedding and then go to the expense and trouble of having somebody cut it for you. See?"

Ann didn't exactly see. Tony didn't believe marriages could last. Perhaps not even theirs! The thought made her a little sick. "Maybe ours will be different," Tony conceded as the silence grew. "Anyway we're getting married. "When is soon? asked Ann,

practically. "As soon as I can nut aside enough for the down payment on a ring. It won't be a headlight, Ann. Just a little glimmer."

They were walking toward the bathhouses now. Ann gave his arm a squeeze. It was no perfectly darling of him, thinking of the ring. Later, enting dinner in the navilion, the first little rift in her happiness come. Ann became conscious of the girl sented at a table near by.: For some reason, she disliked the slim girl with the dark eves. There was no reason for this excent that her stare was so bold, so direct, and at times a half-macking smile about her lips, When the girl and her escort arose. to leave the girl stopped behind Tony,

placing a hand on his shoulder. "Surprized?" she drawled. "Hello," said Tony. He introduced risk.

The name meant nothing to Ann. But she was amazed to feel a little the bridegroom?" anger when Tony reached up to take the girl's hand and continued to hold bering Tony had said, "Soon."

While Ann was talking to the girl's escort, she heard Elleen Wallace for signs of Tony's "settling down." sny in a low voice, "You promised to They were not forthcoming. Tony call. You didn't."

"Busy as the devil-all day," Tony When they were gone Ann asked,

He lit a eighrette before replying. Eilleen Wallace."

Ann, nettled, said, 'So you did. But an introduction doesn't give one cluttering up my living room," Sarah the picture." "Oh, you want a character sketch,";

tanned young body. Tony said, "It "No," said Ann. "I promise I hopeful.

never be a shrew." She laughed a little uncertainly. "Our house was, "You like to eat regularly, don't between two families who made a lot sible. How could the down payment of noise. On one side, kids whooping sible. How could the down payment and yelling. Dad and I didn't mind extravogant about flowers, dinners, that. But on the other side a man and his wife were always rowing. It and dancing and his wife were always rowing. It To-night, for instance, they were was awful. Dad said it was a good planning to dance at the Blue Jug. discriminate about noises."

Tony said, "You're a little philosopher, Ann." He reached over and caught her hand, gripping it hard. "We may row like the devil, but I'll

always love you." "No," said Ann. "Rows are out. She drew away, leaping to her feet dancing. What matter if they were he couldn't make it to-night. Said he'd "Tony wouldn't like it." part of a motley crowd? They were explain later." "I don't care," he said. "Besides alone, Tony and Ann, clinging closely

"How you can keep up this pace," poor brain overtime. Is there any "There's Peter Kendall," Sarah said old gentleman."

Sarah grumbled sleeplly, as Ann good reason why you shouldn't be later.

They sat down on the sand, her crawled into hed, "I don't see."

head against his shoulder. She was "I won't much longer," Ann launched "I don't know—"

head against his shoulder. She was "I won't much longer," Ann launched "I don't know—"

"Is the girl with him Valeria and his party w

"Ann, you're not!" Saroh was wide because Tony's tied up." met hers.

"No need to ask who 'he lucky devil

had to have recreation. He was working himself to death over his new But Ann was troubled. There were shadows under her eyes. She There was a touch of irritation in his and Sarah almost came to an open quarrel one night when Tony, assisted "I thought I introduced you, by an obliging taxi driver, arrived at the apartment. "I won't have

> She had been none too sympathetic when Ann made black coffee for

> Tony had been so repentant afterward that even Sarah had felt faintly

She told herself she must be senextravagant about flowers, dinners, and dancing?

lesson for me, that I could learn to Hebie Wilson's orchestra was playing Tone would not miss his favourite. "'Lo," Sarah said, coming in and tossing her hat uside. "Well, wasn't this a day? I don't know when I've seen such a mob wanting books. Oh, Ann, I have a message for youl I met Tony and he asked me to tell you

joyonsly. Tony, not winded at all, people like Eileen with her predatory and asked me to scare up a date for li was while Ann was dancing that gazed down at her eagerly, exercises.

Dick Randall, a customer of his she met the eyes of Peter Kendall, satisfied?" Mac asked.

At 12 o'clock Ann kicked off her Dick blew in with four tickets for He saw her and grinned, and Ann "Or a man either," Sarah retorted.

If yes?'" Then, without waiting pumps and slipped into her sheath-hebic Kilson and asked Mac to get lifted her hand in gay salute as she the corner, pulling a blac West on the for her answer, he crushed her to him like gown.

"Who is Dick Randall?" what do you care? It won't hurt to "Who else?" Dick answered. "The

is. Are you sure? Tony's an awful Ann to the girl-Eileen Wallace-and . "He's going to settle down. Wait

"Oh, yeah! Well, when do I kiss "Soon," Ann said vaguely, remem-

Sarah, not too optimistically, waited

went blithely and gaily on his way. Ann explained loyally that Tony

drunks--no matter who they are-

Tony and Ann became engaged the 'girl-about-town' nicely sums it 'up. Tony, drave him home and then came, following Saturday, Lying in the Look here, Ann, you're not going back to cry herself to sleep.

But September passed. October waned. November came and went and it was December. Still Ann word

there and, no matter how extravagant,

"You mean he isn't coming?"

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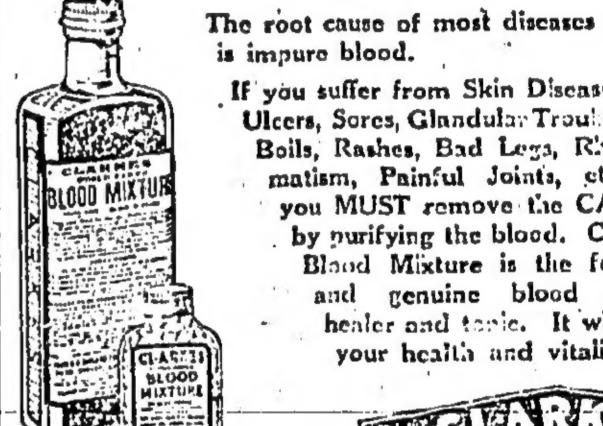
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Bennett girl must be leading Kendall around with blinders on. She cortainly has him fooled."

"Peter's the original one-woman we're engaged, aren't we?"

"Itace you to the point and decide easily on the crowded floor.

on the way," Ann said breathlessly.

They reached the point. Ann was ever really row. Ann told herself. To be conventional? Anyway, here's heart pounding. Things people couldn't matter. voice was puzzled.

> It was just as they were leaving and his party were getting out of a

up at him. It was Eileen Wallace. (To Be Continued).



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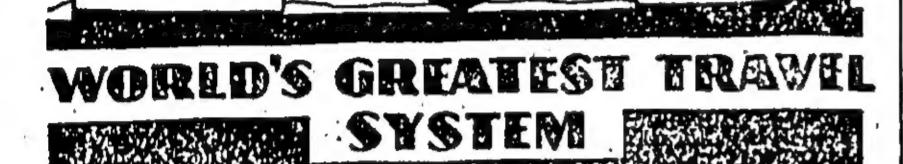
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can put up is to let declarer ruff and discard.

To make her contract, Miss Amor Stratford had to time the hand per- Batavia feetly, and not attempt to cross-

The Play

East's opening lead is the king Honolute of hearts. Now, if he shifts to a Robe diamond, the declarer will have no Kowloon trouble in making her contract. Landon She can afford to let East get a Manila diamond ruff, because she can establish clubs.

But the defence Miss Stratford on approved securities. .. ruffed in dummy with the eight of spades. A small club was returned and declarer allowed the jack to hold, to conserve her re-entries.

West returned the queen of hearts and declarer ruffed with the dence of spades, discarding a diamond from dummy. The ace of clubs was cashed and a small club ruffed with the jack of spades. -

Two rounds of spades were taken and the declarer had to overtake the second spade with the acc. Then she played clubs.

East eventually was forced to ruff a club with his good ten of t spades, after which the declarer have received the following quotawas able to get in with the three! of spades and eash the good club yesterday.

South has the contract at four hearts. West cashes the ace and king of diamonds, following with a small diamond. How should South proceed to make his contract?
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March	1.41	1.40	1.40

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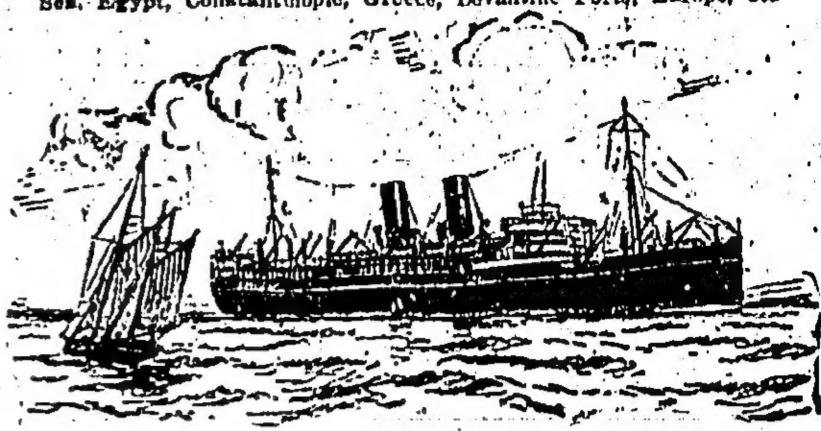
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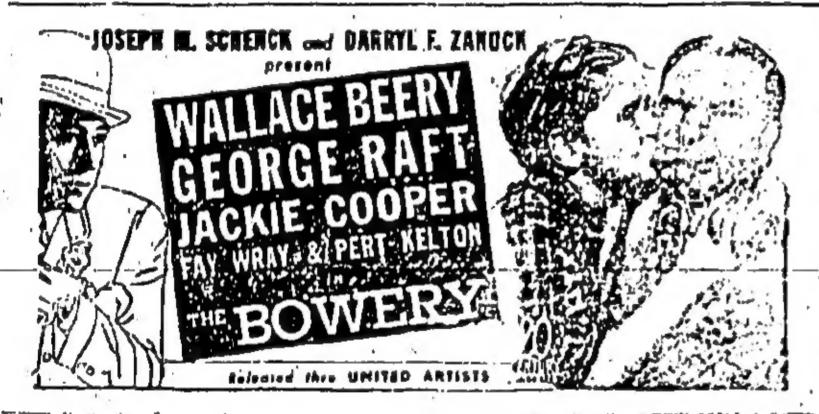


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Lieut, Cmdr. F. H. E. Skyrme, formerly Anti-Piracy Officer and the Tamar, who recently resigned recital here shortly. his commission to take over a Mile. Florigny is

Lieut, Cmdr. Skyrme has enjoyed immense popularity during his stay in Hongkong, both with civilians and Servicemen. In sporting circles he is also popular, having played cricket and polo for the Navy. In the former game he has shown himself to be a very useful batsman.

He first came to the China

Station on the Submarine O.27, and went Home to bring out the aubmarine Parthian. He returned to England 1933 and came out to Hongkong again in February of last year as Anti-Piracy Officer, attached to the Commodore's Staff. Lieut, Cmdr. Skyrme's successor, Lieut, Cmdr. R. S. Barry, in en route to Hongkong on board H.M.S. Berwick, which is due to arrive here on January 15. The duties of Anti-Piracy Officer will be taken over by Cmdr. D. Orr-Ewing, S. O. (O), Commodore's staff, in the interim.

GUARDS HER CREDIT

PRAISEWORTHY **OBJECTIVE**

London, Jan. 3. The announcement of the programme for the redemption of the Grand Hotel de Pekin, she has also Crisp Loan arrears by China is wel- given recitals for students at comed in the City. The Morning Taung Hun and Yenching Univer-Post says that at a time when so sities. She has also won wide to be in wireless communication many debtors are showing little acclaim in Japan as a pianiste. regard either for the rights of own credit, it is pleasant to record this effort of China's.

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Mile. Florigny is at present on special appointment with Messrs, a world tour and has recently been Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., giving a series of recitals at Pekrelinquished his appointments with ing. Tientsin and Shanghai. This the Royal Navy to-day and sailed is her first visit to Hongkong, for Shanghai on the s.s. Yuensang, although she has been in India and



mendation from the Viceroy of complainant found ten cents miss-India and the Countess of Willing- ing. don, for whom she gave a benefit concert in aid of the Viceroy's the marked ten-cent piece found Earthquake Fund. She is making in his jacket. her tour with high recommendations from the French Minister of fendant was sentenced to one Foreign Affairs, and at Peking she month's hard labour, concurrent,

the French Legation. Because the Chinese people are the other sentence. themselves so fond of music, Mme. Florigny declares that she specially likes giving concerts in China. In addition to her concert at the

Paris, Jan. 3. China has had her share of the In financial circles here, the Hosking, trade depression but shows the appointment of M. Jean Tannery Hector, Empress of Japan, Toba most praise-worthy desire to main- as governor of the Bank of France Maru, -- Conte -- Rosso, -- Naning, tain full faith with her creditors by is interpreted as indicating a Tsinan, Ixion, Bokuyo Maru, definite programme to overtake rapprochement between the Bank Hakozaki Maru, Chaksang, Canton, her arrears, the Post adds,-Reuter, of France and the money market. Yochow.

PUISNE JUDGE ROBBED

HOUSE COOLIE SENT · TO GAOL

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell figured in the role of complainant before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when he accused Li Shiu-shan, one of his domestic servants, on three charges of larceny of money.

The first count related to the theft of a ten-cent piece on January 1 from the residence of Mr. Justice Lindsell at 151. The Penk; the second accused the defendant of stealing \$20 on December 27; and the third charged the necused with theft of three onepound notes on December 24.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all three charges,

Sub-Inspector H, Kirby, prosecuting, said defendant was employed by Mr. Justice Lindsell as house coolie and after a period of about two months various, sums of money were found missing from the house including the three onepound notes mentioned in the charges.

On December 29 after Mr. Justice Lindsell had lost two \$10 notes, he reported the matter to the police and as a result Sub-Inspector Kirby went to the house. the Far East for more than a year. Marked money was placed in a She has with her a letter of com- drawer and on January 1 the

The defendant was searched and

On the first two charges the deappeared under the sponsorship of and on the third he was given two weeks to run consecutively with

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